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VINCENI LANDS HOUSE REPEATS SQUARFLY ON

SIEVEN Souler, Na.

Progressive Leader Answers Taunts Moose Chairman, Straight From Shoulder

GIVES SITUATION CLEARLY

Reviews History State Politics and Its Connection Present Situation

tewart, Griffith, McClintock, Bicket Smith, Moynihan, Ewing, Jacobs, myelf and others outside of Denver onducted the fight for a Rooseveli delegation to the Chicago convention which resulted in our controlling more than a fourth of the delegates in the state convention.

During this contest. Mr. Stevens watched from New York, and while his warm sympathies may have been with us, we were not aided by his voice, his vote or his money. Whether his self-respect or his discretion kept him out of that fight. I do not know, When Mr. Stevens sought his nomiation, two years ago, at the hands of Senator Guggenheim's convention, and, to obtain it, swallowed a plat-form indersing that gentleman's offi-cial record and his political practices. Mr. Stevens may have retained his very adjustable act of wo gentlement created by that nomi-pation, have been severed, we do not now, and Progressive Republicans cannot be convinced by the uncorrec-orated professions and the eleventh-mur testimony of Mr. Stevens, himself, that these relations, if severed, will not be again renewed when deemed

Progressive Republicans in Colorado are for Colonel Roosevelt to the finish, we are compelled to nominate Roosevelt presidential electors by petition, under a new party hame, because we cannot nominate them at the primary, This primary, however, permits the to nominate all candidates for vote: and the fraud which deprived Colonel Roosevelt of the Re ublican nomination at Chicago, fuslilles Progressive Republicans in Coloado in repudiating President Taft's communication, and also justifies them using the only means which they

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WOOL BILL ACT

PASSES STEEL AND IRON MEASURE OVER VETO

President's Explanatory Message Is Called 'Lament-_able and Pitiable'

Idaho: Bourne: Oregon: Briston, Kansas; Clapp. Minnesota, Cummins and Kenyon, Jowa, La, Follette, Wiscon-

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STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR DENOUNCES INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

CRIPPUR: GREEK, Aug. "14:-- Mt...the ifternoon session of the State Federation of Labor a resolution presented by Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, denouncing, "the socalled labor organizitself the industrial ation calling Workers of the World, as antagonis tic to trades union movement of the country, passed by unanimous vote. The resolution declared that organization of Industrial Workers of the World was directed along lines of destruction rather than; construction, and that their stock in trade is to abuse slander and villify all those who fal to agree with their insane lides, of ynicalism and direct action.

The entire morning session was taken up with charges preferred against or of the United Labor Bulletin, of Denver Conkle, who carried credentials from the Union Labor league was denied a seat in the convention by

James Nichan secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, in speech opposing the seating of Conkle denounced the editor as a second Harry Orchard, and took occasion to criticise Theodore Roosevelt.

C. S. MEEK OF MARBLE DIES

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Aug. 14-In the death of Col. C. S. Meek of Mar-J. C. Osgood, former president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, will succeed Mr. Meek. Osgood is now sald to be in the east.

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PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN BULLETIN

Are you registered?

If not, enroll your name with the county clerk today, The county clerk's office at the court house is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Remember, if you did not vote at the 1910 election, or if you have changed your residence since, you cannot vote at the September primaries unless you register.

You must register yourself-no other member of the

family may do it for you. REGISTER!

COURSE OF ACTION NOT YET DECIDED

and Perjury Charges Against Detractors

Briggs, administrator for

Phonas of Denver, withdrew from the

fairness and integrity of the Stratton

cules, as does the latter, the claims that representatives of the Stratton estate influence furies.

"Judges and attorneys here know." said Chinn, "that we have been the only tested against the practice of sending tion. out for a special venire and having the

censed at the attacks made on their refuses or giants the petition for a rehearing in the Briggs-Stratton suit.

Oceanic Steamship Co. Unable to Com. pete With Line Subsidized by New Zealand

ble Colo president of the Colorado dized by New Zealand, the Oceanic Yule Marble company, loday, as the Steamship company of San Francisco Saturday speculation is rife as to who contract with the postoffice departwill take charge of the affairs of the ment to carry the mails between San company. It is reported tonight that Francisco and Taniti. The contrac provided for 10 trips a year for 10 years, beginning July 1, 1905. Postmaster. General Hitchcock's order canreling the contract will become effect-

"BLUE" ARMY RETREATING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-Scouts of the invading "Red", army, which hegan today in earnest its advance on the defense of San Francisco, Were within rifle shot tonight of the retreating "Blue" outposts, who camped in San Juan pass. To the relief of the retreating "Blues"

came Col. Cornelius Gardner, marching down the Mission road of the Monday's Mail Biggest peninsula with 5,500 men to Colma The "Blue" column of skirmishers, composed of the Utah militiamen and regulars, under command of Colonel Bowen, U. S. A., were routed early this morning from their camp near Sa linas by the "Red" forces.

RECORD PRICE FOR STEERS CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Steers trached

the highest truck ever paid on the Chicago exchange today when a load of Indiana fed herds sold at \$10.30 a

DARROW DOESN'T ASK SYMPATHY

Stratton Estate May File Libel MAKES FIERY APPEAL Much Interest in Annual Ex FOR OWN LIBERTY

> Accused Attorney Arraigns His Enemies and Reviews His

ions, when Darrow faced the bary this fternoon at the conclusion of Attor-



V. Tinckwood, a prospective jurer

Throughout the three hours consumed hase of the case and ran the gamut of emotions in his plea. No man or attorneys who have fought the special organization involved in his prosecuvenire system. Menths ago we pro- tion was immune from his denuncia-

Assistant District Attorney W. J first persons the officers could find Ford, who sat within his reach, was come in and serve on a jury. The made the object of repeated floods of county commissioners sent up a com- invective: District Attorney Erederplete list of taxpayers, so that in fu- icks and Detective Burns were termed ture the professional puror and court tools of the steel trust, and the Naroom lounger might not be called so tional Erectors association-designated by Darrow as the arck-conspirator Court house cofficials are greatly in- lagainst him because of his labors for the workingman, was bitterly assailed

conesty by a number of those signing as an enemy of society. Collectively. affidavits, and developments are ex- all were denounced, as cruel a band pected before the district court either of cut-throats as ever pursued a man since the world was born."

There was a mad rush for the room when the doors were opened and men and women alike were roughly han CANCELS MAIL CONTRACT dien by the officers in the effort to preserve order.

Darrow declared he was not being prosecuted for bribery, but because he had led in the tattle of organized

Enemies of Labor Against Him.

I have committed one crime." he said. which is like the crime against WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 - Unable to east that if you can succeed in placing compete with a steamship line subst-ime behind prison walls, within the

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NO-BATTLESHIP DEMOCRATS AGREE TO ONE NEW VESSEL

WASHINGTON: Aug. 16-After a light extending over weeks, Democrats of the house today agreed in ancus to recede from their "no-batto permit the battleship champions to to the one-battleship plan, ending the deadlock over the naval bill:

The records of the postoffice for the first 13 days in August show an inbiggest day the local postoffice has

PRIZES AWARDED TO WINNING DOLLS

hibit Horticultural Society; Babies Today

ternoon. James Hawley will give a monologue sketch.

n the doll show yesterday;

Section One CLASS I.

(Loaned to the society for exhibition For the most interesting or curious

Third prize-Fine pot plant, by the

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ANOTHER REPORT CRIPPLE CREEK MERGER IN MARKET LETTER NEW YORK BROKER

Another report, claimed to be on larceny. authentic information, that a merger of Crippie Creek mines, with El Paso as the nucleus is proposed, is contained in a market letter sent out by a New York mining broker, and remarket letter also refers to exceedingly rich ore which recently was reported as coming from the 1,000-foot level of the El. Paso.

El Paso is as follows: New York Market Letter.

have been called to meet in Cripple Creek, Colo., September 10, to consider. and approve a proposed increase in the

par value of the company's shares from \$1 to \$5, with a reduction in the numher of shares authorized from 2,500, .000 tol. 500,000 / We learn upon au⊀ thority that back of this proposed increase in the par of the stock and decrease in the number of shares out standing lies the proposition for a hig merger in the Cripple Creek district. of which El Paso is to form the nucleus By reducing the number of shares outstanding on El Paro, it will be possible as new properties are taken in h those who have the consolidation fr charge, to increase the authorized capitalization of El Paso, with the parof the shares at \$5, and to acquire gray, dim walls of San Quentin, there such properties without making the the Huly Ghost, which cannot be for- share capital of the consolidated comresult of an accident at the quarries roday obtained the annulment of its given. I have stood for the weak and pany ton heavy. These plans are to be majured very rapidly according to the information which we have. Underground, the El Paso property is showing horter than ever, it is reported that the real proportions of recent developments in the property are not be ing made public. As the result of these developments, it is declared that the main ore shoot has now been proved for a distance of hearing 1,100 feet, showing average values of \$100 to the ton. No official confirmation of this is to be had; but it is stated autheritatively that an ore body opened. tleship" program in this session and on the new low level of the main ward against foreboding trouble from workings, at 1,000 feet of depth, is vote in the house for one such vessel, proving very rich, sacked ore from this line on the Mexican side. This with It is expected the senate will agree deposit having been moved under the other half of D troop sent last Springs for a little easy money." armed guard to the Cripple Creek State night; stations two full troops. D and to be worth over \$40 a pound. Since our last market letter was issued. Joseph Walker & Sons, the eastern fiscal agents of the company, have rein History of Postoffice cefved \$32,380 in payment for two twenty-seventh and the other on the thirtieth of July. El Paso became active on the New York curb about three months ago, and we began recommend- which is the first legal port of entry second degree Mason's ring. Beede, it crease in receipts, this year of more ing its purchase when the stock was west of El Paso, and along the scene of its said went to her room Tuesday than \$1,000 over the receipts during the selling at about 73 to \$6 wents a share, smuggling activity. It was there that hight to borrow a deliar, which she same period in 1911. Monday was the It has been quite firm this week at othe United States soldier was wounded your she wave him. The declares for

STANLEY MAKES BITTER ATTACK

DENOUNCES RELATIONS OF T. R. AND PERKINS

Kentuckian's Characterization of Former Morgan Associate Extremely Bitter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14, -- The per-

onal and political relations, of Col.

"Perkins knew the consent of the

policyholders was necessary to save this appropriation of their funds, from the guilt of common tarcens and that consent was not and could not have celved by mining men in this city. The been obtained. Who were these pil- litical and official misdeeds were militfered policyholders? The most pathetic and helpless figures in all this vale of tears. The young mother wrapped n the black habiliments of weet pros-That part of the letter referring to trate upon the new-made grave of delegation from Denver, and nominated per once lowing lord, oronans wailing for the primary's action, a mixed but the name of father above the silent dead. He robbed the widow of her Stockholders of El-Paso Consolidated Islender patrimony and, snatched the last crumb from the pinched fingers of belpless childhood. In all the loathome annals of greed and graft there

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FRIEL ALLEN TO PRISON

One of Men Implicated in Hillsville Murders Pleads Guilty to Murder in Second Degree

WYTHEVILLE; Va., Aug. 14 Friel Allen one of the mountain outlaws the average Colorado voter as they harged with complicity in the Hillscilly court house murders last March. pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree today and was sentenced to 18. years in the penitentiaty.

first, degree murder and two more members of the gang are about to be

MORE TROOPS TO COLUMBUS

EL PASO, Tex, Aug. 14.-Another 30 men of troop D. Third cavalry, tonight were rushed by train to Columbus, N. M., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Palomas, just over the international is said to have remarked at headbank for safe keeping. This ore is said A, at Columbus. Col. E. Z. Sicever, in has traveled extensively through the command at Fort Bliss, has stationed Thited States, either as a piano tuner troop C to the west of Columbus and troop H on the east flank. This makes at the Antiers for two or three days. four troops of the Third, aggregating and had 30 cents in his pocket when 250 men, within immediate call should arrested: shipments of ore, one made on the the rebel garrison at Palomas make

stigned as advance of 32 cents even this week by ammunition amingless, eing was in har room when Beedle the price at which is found that educed The prices are said to be short of called and that educed not find it that it will work to still higher levels, supplies

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Mean temperature yesterday, 60.

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SCRAICHING 10 **PREDOMINATE** AT POLLS

Party Ties Never Before Set so Lightly Upon Average Colorado Voter

CONTEST OF INDIVIDUALS

Progressives Within Party Have Taken Issues Direct to the People

WAIL the king's horses and all the

publicanism a pledge of approval o

machine brand of approval upen every

of the primary election; The Democratic machine was equally bold and equally defiant of public sen timent: The Denver county assemble selected as delegates to the space assembly hosses and hecises a hose for ly responsible for the popular junitsing against the Democratic bity and chine, The state assembly at Puchla refused tegoaspation, to the confesting of reactionaries conservatives, progressives and radicals, concluding ats labors an adopting a resolution favoring the abolition of the assembly as

on the primary law. The machine leaders, both Temperats and Republicans, are now realizing the worthelseness of the prize of assembly control, for which they have contended so earnestly. The nominees of the Tiemphican assembly gold hefore the people at the primary election as mochine candidates, while the Democratic assembly nominees will be judged by the voters by any other standard than

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that of assembly favor. Party Ties Set Lightly.

Party ties never set so lightly upon do at the present time. In the state (Continued on Page Three.)

cars in the pentientlaty. The others have been convicted of CHARGED WITH STEALING VALUABLE MASONIC RING FROM WOMAN AT ANTLERS

D. A. Beede, whom the police believe to be a confidence man, was arrested at the Antiers hotel yesterday and is held at the city jail for further investigation. Cards and crooked dice were found among his effects, and he quarters that he came to Colorado

Judging from the man's effects, he or a salesman. He had been stopping Beede's arrest followed a report to

the police from Mrs. H. M. Wadsworth Report vary as to the number of of Denver, also a guest at the Antiers, rebels stationed apposite Columbus, that she had nost a valuable thirty ever had docing any summer in the chat is he hought. We are confident munitions and determined to secure pared he left. The ring has not been

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HOUSE REPEATS

(Continued From Page One.) sin. Poindexter, Washington and Works, California.

Former Speaker Angered.

The defection of the Republican Progressives in the house angered former Speaker Cannon. In the course of an attack on the proposal to repeal the wool veto performance he pear the wook yeto performance he more money deposits

"They may call themselves Republicans," he thundered, his clenched fists upraised, "but I am not one of

"Thank God" retorted one of the insurgents, amid laughter and applause from the Democratic side

Majority Leader Underwood made : spirited attack on the motives that prompted President Taft to veto the steel bill which he said had been passed by a Republican senate with but two slight amendments. He referred to the president's explanation that changes had been made in the schedules as presented to him last year and that congress had voucheafed no explanation for those changes

Underwood Scores Explanation.

"A statement of that kind in a great public document is not only lamentable but it is pituable, ' said Mr. Un-

"Any man of intelligence, or air congress that statement as a reason shots. for defeating the will of the American people is expressed by flieir representatives"

Mr Underwood, just before adjournment, announced the failure of the Special to The Gazette house conferees to reach any agree- CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 14-William tariff revision measure. The house voted to send the bill back to conference with instructions that the house rock which fell out of a stope conferees refuse to ngree to the senate amendments.

The dehate on the cotton bill in the rious. He is married

senate was short. The amendment of fered by Senator La" Follette was identical to the bill presented in the house by Hill of Connecticut, and which then received the support of the majority of Republicans Senator La Follette declared it represented an actual reduction 2 per cent lower on the average than the Democratic bill His substitute received only 14 votes, however, and the Progressives then joined Democrats in passing the house

Senate Yields to House Demand for Abolition or Pension Agencies

WASHINGTON, Aug 14-The senate today yielded to the demands of the house for the abolition of the pension agencies throughout the United States and passed the \$150,000,000 pension appropriation bill with a provision for the abolishment of the agencies January 31, 1918

The action of the conferees was the culmination of a dispute that has held up the payment of over \$9,000,000 of pension payments due Civil war veterans on August 4, and has thrown the financial operations of the pension bureau into chaos.

BY BECKER TO LIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug 14-Although Police Lieutenant Becker, charged with instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal denied to his counsel today that he has ever possessed the sum of \$58,845 credited to his name or that of his wife in various New York banks District Attorney Whitman today obtained from the officials of the Chelses Exchange bank records showing that the police officer had deposited \$3,500 in that institution during April, bringing the recorded total of Beckers deposite up to \$62,345

Rosenthal's alleged slavers will b brought to trial by the district attornev without delay. His plan is to try them separately and to begin the first trial in September,

Assistant District Attorney Moss found two more eve-witnesses to the man of conscience our man having murder today making six who are able respect for himself would not could to do doublift the men who fired the

C. C. MINER IS INJURED

ment with the senate on the sugar Gregory, a machinist on the Portland No. 2 shaft suffered a fracture of the skull this afternoon when hit by a was removed to the district hospital, where his condition is pronounced se-

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L. L. AITKIN'S NAME IN SUGAR HEARING

Witness' Refusal to Tell of Talk With Local Man Delays Inquiry

DENVER, Aug 14—Because Thomas H Tulley a member of the state high-way commission, refused to testify today before the special board of special inquiry appointed by the government to dissolve the "sugar trust," it is probable that the proceedings in Denver will be delayed until an order can secured from the federal court in New York compelling him to tell all he knows regarding the operations of the altegred trust in this state.

"This afternoon Tulley, when questioned closely by the government attornevs regarding his connection, with the Durango scheme to establish a sugar factory there as testified to yesterday by Ward Darley, refused absolutely to chronicle conversations which took place between him and L. L Aitkin of Colorado Springs, a director of the Longmont Sugar company in which it was alleged Aitkin said that a sugar factory in Durango could not be made to pay because the trust would not support it Adjournment was taken with Tulley on the stand to give the Durango man time to consult with his attorneys regarding

\$100,000 worth of property to be sold today. Be on hand and watch the auctioneer sell it Lann S Atkinson

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE AGREES ON CANAL BILL

Free Passage Denied to American Ships in Foreign Trade Foreign Building Material in Free

WASHINGTON, Aug 11 -- An agreetent on the Panama canal administration bill was reached by the conference committee of the house and senite today, in which free passage is denied to American owned ships engaged in foreign trade. Foreign ship bullding materials are admitted free of tariff to the United States and the interstate commerce commission, is given power to break up any combination of competing rail and water lines which it finds is not for 'the public

Two of the six members of the conference committee, Senator Brandegee and Representative Stevens,, of Minnesota, declined to sign the report Those who attached their names to the agreement were Senators Bristow and Simons and Representatives Adamson and Sims. As perfected in the conference computtee the canal bill esbirorq wor

Provisions of Present Bill

Free passage for American ships engaged in coastwise trade. American registry for nned foreign built ships engaged ex-

clusively in foreign trade No tariff on foreign ship building naterials for use in this country Trust owned *hips prohibited from

ne canal Raliroads prohibited from owning empeting waterway lines operating brough the canal or elsewhere One-man government for Fanama

ranal and capal zone conference agreement will be eported to the house and senate tonorrow and it is believed it will meet opposition. In dropping the senate amendment giving free passage to American ships engaged in foreign trade the conference committee yielded to those who considered this clause a direct violation of the treaty with Great Britain.

Railroad Amendment Rewritten

Practically all the force of the Bourne railroad amendment attached to the bill in the senate was retained by the conference. It was rewritten to give the interstate commerce commission the right to determine whether railroads should be allowed to hold water lines, and to sanction such ownership when it was in the public in-

The railroad section of the bill is drastic and broad in the powers it confers on the interstate commerce

It prohibits railroads from owning or controlling competing steamer lines operating through the Panama conal or elsewhere, and gives to the interstate commerce commission the power to determine whether the railroad and steamship lines are "competing car-riers," within the meaning of the

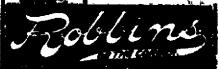
PROGRESSIVES WILL CAMPAIGN STATE

DENVER, Aug. 14 .- The entire Progressive Republican state ticket will open the primary campaign with a week's trip through the state, commencing next Monday. More than a dozen candidates will be in the party and they will make a whirlwind oratorical campaign to Republican voters. The itinerary of the trip is an follows: Monday, August 19, Trinidad: Tuesday, Salida, Wednesday, Buena Vista and Leadville; Thursday, Palisade and Grand Junction; Friday, Paonia and Delta; Saturday, Olathe and Montrose. The chief speakers will be Phillip B. Stewart, who is seeking the gubernatorial nomination, and Attorney General Ben Griffith, who desires re-

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New and Scientific Treatment for Tuberculosis

ADVANCED BY ONE OF COLO-RADO SPRINGS' LEADING **PHYSICIANS**

A new idea in regard to the treatnent of tuberculosis has been brought out by Dr W A. Shepard of this city. The old-fashioned idea that consumption is incurable has been changed by good many of the leading physicians of this country and of Europe. Now it is claimed that consumption in the early stages can be cured by outdoor living and forced diet. This effort to cure patients by fresh air and diet has resulted very favorably in a good many cases, especially in the first stage, but when that fails, something nore radical must be done and nature must be aided along her own lines to bring about an arrest of the disease. As soon as the lungs become diseased. from any cause, they fail to take in the normal amount of air, consequently the blood fails to get its normal amount of oxygen, and as oxygen is to do is to furnish the patient with oxigen in such form that it can be readily assimilated. When the blood fails to get its normal amount of oxythe patient loses flegh and strength, tha tubercle bacilli increase and spread without anything to check them until the lungs are destroyed, he or some one in his department had and during this process, the patient cough increases until they become very much emaciated. This new process which has been used so successfully for several years in Colorado Springs, supplies the oxygen to the patient in such a way that it can be assimilated and taken into the blood. and after the normal percent of oxygen in the blood has been restored. the patient improves, and a very large percent of cases keep up their improvement until the disease is arrested This new method of treating tuberculosis is certainly very unlike anything that has been brought out before, and so far has offered help to those who have failed to improve by methods

STATE FAIR THIS YEAR WILL BE OF ESPECIAL INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

special to The Gazette. PUEBLO, Aug 14.—The state fair

that have long been tried.

management this year is making a special effort to arouse the interest of clorado women in the state fair. The departments devoted to women will be larger and finer this year than ever before. All the old departments for comen are to be recognized and the advance lists show liberal premiums, One new department devoted entire h to women's work has been added this season. It is to be known as department "J" and will comprise needle work and fancy work. The list of premiums will amount to about \$500. Premiums are offered for hand-made articles, such as dresses, night shirts, under clothes, aprons, sheets, in fact all wearing apparel and household linen Babies' dresses, pillows and other articles are remembered. All articles made from domestic are in a special class. Drawn work, hardanger embroidery, silk embroidery, eyelet embroidery, in fact all styles of embroid-

CHURCH OF

SCIENCE

East Pikes Peak Ave., coming Sunday, the history of the state fair. August 18 9 p. m., by home talent spirit medium Mre Myrtle Hoagland , who is con-

Zadock, from spirit side of life, while the is conscious in her spirit travels secture that will awaken the doubtful Subject, 'Individuality Man Alone!

II DENVER POLICEMEN LOSE THEIR CLUBS

Shakeup in Department May Result From Shooting of Alleged Masher

DENVER, Aug. 14.—As a result of the shooting of Leo O. Fike of Lincoln. Neb ... Monday night, a complete shakeup of the Denver police department is contemplated by the fire and police board. Fike was shot by Patrolman Joessel, because he is alleged to have insulted Mrs Mollie Webster. Joesel, Sergeant Dooley and Ser-

goant Patterson have been summoned to appear before the fire and police board Monday when they will be tried on the charge of brutality. Today Police Commissioner Creel

promulgated the following orders "Any officer who beats or otherwise maltreats a prisoner must be prepared to show justification of absolute selfdefense under penalty of discharge

from the department and further

prosecution under the state laws. "Any officer who discharges a revolver at one whose crime is not known or in cases where the known crime is less than a serious felony or in the event that his life is in peril will be discharged from the force and prose-

cuted under the state laws" "I will stop brutality in the police force if I have to discharge every member of the department," said Commisstoner Creel today

Albert J. Arroll, brother of Mrs Webster, has been arrested on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. All clubs have been taken away from

ery can compete for liberal premiums premiums are offered for various kinds of work made by ladies over 60 years of age. Children under 12 years of age will compete in a special class and there are premiums for work done by children between the ages of 12 and 18 years The fair management is particularly anxious to have department "J" become one of the most attractive at the state fair and the ladies are especially invited to place their work on exhibition

The advance sheets of premiums in all departments can be secured by making request at the fair headquarters in the Central block by addressing Secretary A. L. Price.

SECRETARY STIMSON AND PROBERS CLASH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Secretary Stimson and the house committee investigating the case of Major Beecher. B, Ray the army paymaster accused of having done political work for President Taft, clashed today over the right of the committee to call on Mr Stimson to produce papers in the case Representative Bulkeis of Ohio, anthe life of the blood, the sensible thing nounced he would look for some precedent to accuse the secretary of contempt of congress

Secretary Stimson denied the right of congress to try to get through him letters and papers of a personal nature He resisted the effort of the members to pin him down to admission that "held back" from congress the papers in the Ray case.

Representative Martin said the important thing to learn was whether the conduct of the war department was guided by a "hint" from somebody outside Mr Stimson said nothing had been found during his administration which warranted "disciplinary action"

Mr. Stimson said he considered the conduct of Gen. J. Franklin Beil and Brig, Gen Clarence Edwards in handling the papers in the case "highly irregular" as individuals though not as officials. Some of the papers are said to be with General Bell in Manila.

The committee thinks it has not been given all of the documentary evidence concerning Major Ray's record and the investigation has simmered down to a congressional quest for "the papers." Mr. Stimson told the committee that President Taft was holding up a nomination for a lieutenant coloneley for which Major Ray was in line pending the committees report. The committee's investigation had developed a social scandal in which Major Ray was charged with being concerned. Secretary Stimson rebuked the committee for the publicity which attended that feature of the case.

BEST EXHIBITS AT STATE FAIR_WILL COMPETE WITH PRODUCTS OF OTHER STATES

Special to The Gazette. PUEBLO, Aug 14-Record-breaking crops in all sections of Colorado year, graded and pure-bred

horses, cattle, sheep and poultry, in splendid condition, from plenty of fine pasturage and ample feed, funds in the banks at Pueblo to pay in cash every premium offered by the State Fair association as soon as the judges make their awards, will all contribute to make the 1912 state fair, to be held at Pueblo, September 16 to 21, the greatest exposition ever held in the intermountain region.

The advance sheets, containing lists of awards in the various departments, PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL of awards in the various departments, are being circulated throughout the country from the offices of the fair association, and more requests for copies of the advance sheets have been will give a lecture in M W A hall, 20 received this year than ever before in

Special premiums and the regular premiums offered by the fair association this year will total over \$20,000, trolled by an Ancient High Priest, and, in addition, the purses for races will amount to over \$10,000 money is spent annually for the purof encouraging stock breeding, farming and fruit growing particular and in Cooperation With Infinite 15 in Colorado and to afford farmers fruit growers and stockmen in various Frenchods come for the shull seeks sections of the state an apportunity to in the Message service after lecture. | compare their products with the prodLow Shoes Clearance



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of other states. The Pueblo Commerce club this year

proposes to see that the best exhibits at the state fair, when the exhibitors so desire, shall be placed in competition with products of other states at the leading fairs throughout the coun-

The usual staple crops and breeds of stock are cared for liberally in the premiúm lists. Sugar beets, grains, vegetables, melons, potatoes, fruit, forage crops, hay; in fact, every staple crop, is mentioned in the premium like any other news vender and apparlists, and there is a total of over 5,000 ently attracts many buyers.

urts of other sections of the state and premiums offered. In the stock de pariments all the standard breeds of all stock and poultry are recognized.

SELLS PAPERS IN BOSTON

From the Boston Herald. Miss Eleanor Garrison.

daughter of William Lloyd Garison, has been for the last several months a familiar figure on the streets of Bosi

ton selling a suffrage paper. With her bag of papers slung over her shoulder she calls out her wares

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SCRATCHING TO

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ection two years ago, 18 per cent of le voters refrained from scratching beir ballots. This year, possibly 10 er cent of the voters may exercise a imilar restraint. The average voter ds year will scratch his ticket and e average number of scratches per illot will be considerably higher than was two years ago

The main element of political choas es in this, that the average voter oday actually does not know how he the Barnes Hardware company, won going to tote Mainly for reasons sentiment he calls himself a Republcan or a Democrat, though he may lave voted for Arnold and may exect to vote for Roosevelt, but he will won by L R Copeland cratch his ticket in the coming elecion and his selection of candidates will depend upon the results of the primary and other events not yet de-

So far the machine leaders seem ut erly without sense of the new condi-So far their efforts have been di ected mainly to getting control of the ssemblies—which control they now assemblies—which control they now Third prize—Plaster, cast, by Fred F. admit is worse than useless The ma-Horn, won by Emitia Trossbach. hine newspapers are resorting to the old tactics. They attack Stewart as imbitious and greedy for office, alhough every one that knows anything bout politics knows that Stewart night have had the assembly nomintion without opposition if he would have taken it from the machine lead-They attack Roosevelt. rindictively and mailciously, though very one knows that the difference of a few votes at Chicago would have de Roosevelt the regular party your nee and as such he would have received the full praise and support of lose same newspapers

Stewart and Others Go to People.

In the meantime Stewart, Griffith, incent and other progressive Repubicans have gone straight to the peole and have been making a campaign that is both novel and effective. They save realized that the assembly is a farce, that the preliminary test is the primary, and that the election will be ecided by the judgment of the inlividual voters and not by the stamp of party regularity set upon candidates by authority of the machine.

The issues of the present campaign re complex beyond any former contest, but the congressional situation s not being ignored. By their own actions Colorado's Democratic representatives have confessed that their garty is hostile to Colorado's industries and incompetent to promote Colorado's interests. In its foreign and naval policies the Democratic congress is even more unsatisfactory to patriotic and intelligent Americans. If distinc-Mons of national parties mean anything this year Colorado ought to be represented in congress by Republicans and not by Democrats, and the rue representatives of Colorado's Republicanism must be Progressive Republicans

More and more the campaign in the state is shaping itself to a contest of undividuals and not of parties. It will be a contest of individuals until the primary election in November, and present indications are that the contest of individuals will continue up to slection day and end only when the

entes are counted. So far the new Roosevelt Progressive party has but little strength in Colorado It may become very strong the machine wins, either in the Re-

primary on September 10.

> D. C. Bybee, teaming contractor, liv-ing at 669 Keeling Court, Canton, III, is now well rid of a severe and annoying case of kidney frouble. His back pained and he was bothered with head-aches and dizzy spells "I took Foley aches and dizzy spells "I took Foley Kidney Pills just as directed, and in a few days I felt much better. My life and strength seemed to come back, my backache left me, I slept well, and I got up free from headache and dizzy spells I am now all over my trouble and recommend Foley Kidney Pills to everyone," The Robinson Drug Co.

PRIZES AWARDED

(Continued From Page One.) Broadmoor Floral company, won by

CLASS II. (Open to anyone except professionals

or Dressmakers) For the most elaborate, hest dressed, or artistic doll First prize—\$5.00 child's rocker, by McCracken & Hubbard, won by

Fanchion Croy.
Second prize—\$5.00 doll, by the Wilbur Suit company, won by Elaine Wil-Third prize-Hand-painted vase, by the Japan Art company, won by Eliz-

abeth Shober. CLASS III

For the cutest sketch or group of dolls, such as a Doll's Wedding, Base-

ball Team. etc First prize-\$500 gold piece, by the society, won by Mrs B. Birchby Second prize-A painting by the artist J I McClymont, won by Mildred

Third prize-\$5 00 in merchandise, by by Josephine Copeland Fourth prize \$3.50 doll, by the so-

ciety, won by Katherine Copeland
Fifth prize-One pound best candy,
by the Dern Tea and Coffee company;

Section Two.

CLASS I. Dolls dressed and exhibited 🕏 any

oung lady of school age First prize \$5.00 jardiniers, by the Perkins Crockery company; won by Beulah Obendorfer Second prize-Music roll or bag, by the Hiltbrand Music company; won by Winlfred Ross

CLASS II.

Comic or caricature, using one or nore dolls (Not necessarily dressed by exhibitor). By any young lady of

First prize-\$4 00 doll, by Giddings Kirkwood Dry Goods company; Won

by Effie Bentrup.
Second prize—\$250 umbrella, by the Hub Clothing company; won by Jennie Heatherington
Third prize—Arts and crafts bar pin.

by the Hardy Art store, value, \$250; won by Rachael Myer.

Section Three, CLASS I.

Rag or any home-made doll. First prize \$2.00 illustrated book. First prize \$2.00 illustrated book, by Whitney & Grimwood, won by E. Powers.

Second prize-Child's dress, by eader, won by Katherine Copeland Third prize—Dressed doll, by I Po-Leader. ant; won by Emma Palmer Fourth prize—Small Persian silk Nassour; won by Josephine

Copeland. CLASS II. Bisque or china dolls (Exhibitors not over 14 years);

First prize-Handbag, by the Pelta Goods Co.; won Second prize-Fine lace handkerchief with invisible powder purf, by the Globe, won by Irene Pryor.

Third prize- One pound best candy. by the Dern Tea and Coffee company; won by Mildred Looney.
Fourth prize—Dressed doll, by I. Po-lant; won by Mildred Cowan.

CLASS III. Dolls of any size, kind or description whatever. (Children under 14 years).

First prize-Undressed doll, by the Emporium; won by Edith Shober. Second prize-Dennison Manufacturing company's paper doll house, by the Emporium; won by Charlotte Waldo-

mood.
Third pfize-Plaster cast by Fred F. Horn: won by Joy Anderson -Fourth prize-Undressed doll, by the

ociety, won by Rachael Anderson. ALLEGED PLOTTERS TO ROB TRAIN ARRESTED

CHEYENNE, Wyo, Aug 14-An attempt to hold up the pay train en route from Rock Springs to Gunn this morning, is believed to have been frustrated by the arrest of George and Carl Steadman, brothers, at Rock

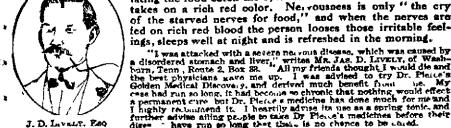
Springs. It is alleged that officers overheard the brothers planning the hold up.

Why Women Are Not HICH.

Man is a millionaire many times over in the possession of blood cells. Woman is not quite so rich, for scientists have proven that the notical man has five mile lion—the woman only four and a half million to a cubic millimetre of blood.

A decrease in number of red blood corpuscles and a person "looks pale"—in fact, is anaemic, the blood does not get the right food and probably the stomach is

Dr. R. V. Pierce found years ago that a gryceric extract of golden seal and Oregon grape roots, queen's root and bloodroot with black cherrybark, would help the assimilation of the food in the stomach, correct liver ills and in Nature's own way increase the red blood corpuscies. This medicine he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By assimilating the food eaten the system is nourished and the blood takes on a rich red color. Nervousness is only "the cry of the starved nerves for food," and when the nerves are



ings, sleeps well at hight and is retreshed in the morning.

"I was attacked with a severe nervous diesse, which was caused by a disordered stomach and liver," writes Mr. Jas. D. Livelly, of Washburn, Tenn, Route 2, Box 33. "All my friends thought, I would die and the best physicians kave me up. I was advised to try Dr. Pleace's Golden Medical Discovary, and derived much benefit from the My case had run so long, it had become so chronic that nothing would effect a permanent cire but Dr. Pleace's medicine has done much for me and I highly rechangend it. I heartly advise its use as a spring tonic, and further advises alling prophe to take Dr. Pleace's medicines before their diges. have run so long that that, is no chance to be cheek.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, 31 sta. ps, to pay for wrapping and mailing only.

CLAIMS LION'S SHARE OF ELECTORAL VOTE

Chairman Gives Taft 384. Democtats 114, and Leaves Progressives Out in Cold

CHICAGO, Aug 14 - Chairman Hilles of the Republican National cem- i mittee, tonight issued a statement trusts claiming 34 states, with a total electoral vate of 384, for the Republican ticket, and conceding 10 states, with an i electoral vote of 114, to the Democratic party, and listing four states, with an electoral vote of 34, as doubtful. .

.Chairman Hilles concedes no state to the Progressive party. Following are the figures submitted

by Mr. Hilles in what he calls a prehminary survey of the political situation

Claimed by Republican Party.

Electoral vote-Colorado, 6, Conecticut, 7. Delaware, 3; Idaho, 4. Ila. linois, 29 Indiana, 15; Iowa, 13, Kan-sas, 10; Kentucky, 13, Maine, 6; Mars -Massachusetts, 18, Michigan, land 8 tana, 4, Nevada, 3; New Hampshire 4 New Jersey 4; New Mexico, 4; New York, 45. North Dakots, 5, Ohio 24, Oregon, 5: Pennsylvania, 38, Rhode Island, 5; South Dakota, 5, Tennessee. 12, Utah, 4, Vermont 4, Washington, West Virginia, 8, Wisconsin, 13;

Wroming, 3; total 848 Conceded to Democratic Party. Alabama, 12, Arkansas, 9; Florida. 5, Georgia, 14, Louisiana, 10, Mississippi, 10, North Carolina, 12, South Carolina 9, Texas, 30, Virginia, 12, total, 114.

Listed as Doubtful. Arizona, 3; California, 13, Oklaioma, 10, Nebraska, 8; total 34 Mr Hilles said the Progressive party would draw no more heavily from the republican party than from the Demo-

DARROW DOESN'T ASK

(Continued From Page One.) the poor. I have stood for the men who

The enemies of labor, he charged. had long sought to get him out of the

'They would stop my voice, which, from the time I was a babe, my father and mother taught me never to raise except for justice and freedom and in the cause of the weak and the poor. They would stop it with the peniten-

"Oh, you wild, insane members of the steel trust and Erectors association! Oh, you mad hounds of detectives, who are willing to do your master's will' Oh, you district attorneys' You know not what you do Let me will breed sitence more ominous and eloquent than any word that my poor, lips could ever frame. And do you think that you could desiron the hopes of the poor and oppressed if you did? Don't you know that upon my persecution and destruction there would arise 10 000 men abler than I have been, willing to sacrifice more than I have sacrificed in a righteous cause and these men would carry this banner to

Call Chief Witnesses Perjurers.

had been extended in the effort to tion have been absolutely at the com-convict him, Darrow asked why it was mand of the ex-president of the United his associates in the had not been prosecuted. The answer, he said, was because Davis lived in party and they have staged and sup-Los Angeles, and it was not the in- ported this political Punch and Judy tention of the authorities to prosecute

Bert H. Franklin and John R Harrington, former employes of Darrow, and the state's chief witnesses against row declared they had perjured themselves on the stand in order to gain freedom for themselves.

Referring to Ford's denunciation of Times explosion Darrow again excoriated the prosecutor. He said he had never counseled crime or violence but always gentleness, kindness and forgiveness to every human being.

Conditions existed, however, he said that brought about such crimes, and, despite prosecutions, they would happen over and over again, "until you go down to the fundamental causes."

Darrow will conclude his argument at the forenoon session tomorrow, after which District Attorney Fredericks will For Fourteen Years. Restored make the final argument. The prosecutor expects to consume the remainder of the day and all of Friday.

SCHEPPS CHANGES HIS MIND

Decides to Accompany Officers to New York When Learns They Are From District Attorney

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Aug 14. Suddenly changing his mind tonight, Sam Schepps, arrested here last Saturday night and held as a material witness in the Rosenthal murder case. announced his willingness to return to New York with Assistant District At-

torney Rubin. Postmaster Johnson advised him to accept as conclusive the telegram received by Acting Mayor Pettit today, giving a description of Rubin and Detective Stewart. Rubin is expected to Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has start for New York with Schepps to-done for me. I suffered from female morrow.

Scheppa' decision to return to New York with the two representatives of Mr Whitman came after a day of indecision Acting Mayor Pettit of Hot-Springs sent a message to Mr Whitman requesting that an accurate description of the men from his office be sent by telegraph The description friends."- Mrs. G. B. WHITTINGTON. tallied with the men here and Schepps agreed to be given into their custody.

Rumors here during the day of a Schepps were-found untrue

My FIRST and LAST AUCTION. I will self 2 business blocks, laundry plant watchource. 6 cottages. My home residence at 1829 N Wels. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-st together with all the furniture now the house. Don't fail to be there if the opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. you want a hargain

STANLEY MAKES

(Continued From Page One.) is nothing so sordid and pitiless as the

creatures who did it "This man escaped a prison cell by the skin of his teeth for having picked he pockets of a shroud for the use and benefit of the Republican party

Discusses His Washington Trip.

Representative Stanley declared that later Mr. Perkins came to Washington as 'envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotential virom J P. Morgan & company, the barvester and steel

brough was at that time deminding an investigation of the International Harvester company, Stanley said

"It was to stay the department of justice and to silence the demands of Senator Hansbrough and to soller the aid of the commissioner of cornorations and of the president or the 1 nited States, that Mr Perkins made his unheralded appearance in Wishington Here he remained for weaks oscillating between the department of commerce and labor and the White house with a familiarity of a friend and the inspience of an ally

"Upon the commissioner of corpora in Prayog Pid lin betrurdze ed Puol catolling and coefcing. He reminded 15, Minnesota, 12; Missouri, 18, Mon- him of his great service and unique liberality to the party and the precious and long standing friendship which had P Morgan & company, and to the administration of Roosevelt

"So impressed was the commissioner of corporations with the necessity of suppressing the harvester investiga tion and preventing any further proceding against the other for teaching Morgan interests' that he forgot the seal which the law had placed upon his lips Facts which were witcheld from the highest law-making body of the hand were freely revealed to the guper servious emissary of the steel and harvester trusis.'

Reviews Absorption Information.

Reviewing the information as to he absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, by the Steel cor-poration secured by the Stanley Steel investigating committee, Mr. Stanley

severest critic of (plone) Roosevelt can hardly conceive that he would in 20 minutes have commissioned the Steel corporation to crush its last competitor. Had he possessed onetenth of the information which the commissioner of corporation was afterwards forced by the investigations of this committee and the pressure of public opinion to publish to the world As suggested by the commissioner of corporations the investigation of the harvester trust was summarily stopped

"The assurances of Mr Perkins that the far-reaching influences of the Morgan company, the harvester and steel trusts were not to be sneezed at, appears to have had great weight with the chief executive

"On this occusion Stanley same relative position toward the masters from Wall street, that the Lord Roosevelt said I will stand in front of you O' Steel Trust, I will paralize the strong arm of the law I will silence the voice of public clamer and I will delixed to you bound and helpless, the industrial dominance of the south and for that service worth multiplied millions to the United States Steel corporation it has not been lacking in gratitude from the day of merger Perkins and until this good hour Enumerating all to whom immunity Gary, brothers of the Steel corpora-

"They were with him in the old performance lately pulled off in Chieago in which they fantastically Roosevelt, McCormick and figure Perkins play their little parts, find their exists and entrances and take him, were assailed with invective. Dar- their cue from this insolent combination of political and .financial High Binders which did not hesitate to rob a grave for the campaign fund in 1904 and which is non entrusted with the him as being morally responsible for duty of providing provender for the "Bull Moose

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continued its use until I was made well.' -Mrs. Henry Leiseberg, 743 Adams St. Kearneysville, W. Va.-"I feel it mv

duty to write and say what Lydia E. weakness and at times felt so miserable I could hardly endure being on my feet. "After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following your special directions, my trouble is gone. Words fail to express my thankfulness. I recommend your medicine to all my

The above are only two of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham federal warrant having been issued for Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which show clearly what great things Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for those who suffer from woman sills. If you want special advice welte to

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All Boys' Oxfords; choice 1/4 OFF Misses' \$2.50 Oxfords and Pumps; Misses' \$2.00 Oxfords and Pumps; choice**\$1.48** Misses' \$1.75 Oxfords and Pumps; choice**\$1.39** Children's \$1.50 Oxfords and Pumps; sizes 5 to 8**\$1.00** Big girls' sizes in White Canvas Shoes; regular \$3 00 values; now.....\$2.25 Misses' \$2.25 White Canvas Shoes**\$1.85** Big girls' \$3.50 White Nubuck Two-Strap Pumps, with a heavy welt sole and low heels; choice\$2.65 All Barefoot Sandals at reduced prices:

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RELEASES COUPLE HELD FOR CONVICT'S DEATH

CANON CITY, Aug 14-Although District Attorney James Loke declares that he has positive evidence that Morris Eisenberg, a convict, was killed through the administration of morphine he declares today that there is "the colonel assumed the no statute under the state laws by which Daniel Eisenberg, a brother and Mae Durand Eisenberg the lateassumed toward the devil. The Savier ter a common-law wife, may be held said get thee behind me Satin and for the alleged murder Eisenberg and the woman were released today were the last to talk to Eisenberg before his death

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IN ORDER THAT THE PUBLIC MAY KNOW HIS VIEWS ON CERTAIN IMPORTANT QUESTIONS, HE MAKES THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT:

 I WILL SUPPORT AN AMENDMENT TO THE PRES-ENT DIRECT PRIMARY ELECTION LAW WHEREBY ALL "ASSEMBLIES" AND "CONVENTIONS" WILL BE OMITTED SO AS TO LEAVE IT A PURELY DIRECT PRIMARY ELEC-TION LAW.

The "assembly" feature in the present law was placed there -by the political bosses of both parties. They hoped to retain control of their party machinery and thereby control party nominations, and thus control the public offices.

For more than twenty years I have advocated a direct primary election law in Colorado, and such a measure was always opposed by the bosses. Twelve years ago, ten years ago, and eight years ago, I tried to induce the county central committee to adopt a rule pro-- viding a direct primary election in place of the old "convention." That could have been done and the Republicans of the county could have named the candidates of the party. The party boss, the officebroker, the man engaged in the business of buying and selling public office, don't want any law or rule that will interfere with his "business." For the first time in their lives the Republicans will have the power to go to the primary election on September 10th and vote for their choice for party nominees. Those of us who have so long advocated this right and the giving of this power, will watch with great interest to see if the Republicans of this county will appre-

ciate and exercise the power they now possess. The present direct primary election law has some serious defects, but it is better than no primary law, and I hope to be able to make it a better law by removing the finger prints of the bosses

The Republicans of this county now have both the right and the POWER to say who shall be their party candidates for office. They have the right and the POWER to speak and to speak directly on that subject, and they should not be embarrassed by the "assembly" which is merely the remnant of the old and obnoxious "convention." By criticising political bosses, I do not criticise those who

have held office when the bosses ruled. Many of them were good men and good officers. They could see no other way to political success except by following a boss. They are as happy as any one that the day of their bondage has passed and that they can now act like free men. These men, like all other Republican voters in thiscounty, are for the first time in their lives politically free, and I believe they will exercise that political freedom on September 10 h.



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Colorado City

DECISION SUSTAINED

The United States circuit court of appeals has upheld the decision of entered in the near future. Judge Robert E. Lewis of Denver in the late A. P. Meservey vs. the estate

the transaction transferring the Waycott block, in the 400 block on the north side of Colorado avenue, this city, to W. H. Roby, set aside on the ground of inadequacy of consideration. Roby purchased the block for \$40.-000. Shortly afterward, Waycott went into bankruptcy, and Meservey, in filing his sult as trustee claimed that the property should have sold for \$80 .-The decree of the court will be

favor of the defendant in the suit of COLOHAUD CITY NEWS NOTES

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of W. H. Roby. The suit was original. The Ladies of the G. A. B. will hold from Hattie E. Davis lots 10 and 11.

r brought in the federal court to have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. the transferring the Way. J. D. Boone at 2 o'clock this after-

Dr. Haight, Dentist, 1502 Colo. Ave. Move quicker, cheaper and hetter. Sherman's padded van.

day at the Midland shops.

Various improvements at the fire station have been completed.

Martin Drake has reported the fol- Jennie Meyers of Waco, Texlowing deals: Chris Miller bought

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

14444444444444444444444444444 FOUR-ROOM modern cottage: gas; sleeping north. Main 2626, 639 N Ruyer.

Glen Eyrie coapter, O. E. S. will hold a card party tonight in K. P. halli

ALTE. J. D. Boone is spending a few days in Denvet, as the guests of friends.

John McDale and family, 509 Lincoin avenue, are entertaining Mrs.

H. H. Lisle and family have returned from Marysville, Mn., where they have heen spending the last two months.

Justice Bryan has continued to Arrust 22 the case of E. Cosocove, rharged with stealing an automobile tire from Dr. Florence.

block 254 in Botts addition, containing a five-room cottage, for \$800; and parts of lots 14, 15 and 16 in block 198, containing a four room cottage, from E. J. Nugent to Hattie E. Davis.

In police court yesterday. Frank Wade, a crippled lead pencil vendor was fined \$25 for drunkenness and disturbance. His fine was suspended and he was ordered out of twon. Two other fines were levied: C. Dixon, \$10 for disturbance, and E. Z. Hall, \$5 for fighting. Bail's opponent, Ben Bourbon, was discharged.

The fruit harvest on the western ope is indirectly causing a rush of usiness in the local Midland yards, asore than 150 empty refrigerator care are being sent west daily to handle the fruit. Another spurt will come later in the season, when the homeseekers' excursions to the Grand val-

I. T. U. MAY DEMAND UNION MADE BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 14. That the International Typographical union now holding its annual convention probably will take action on a resolution demanding nation wide investigation by the union of the school book system became known today. Delegate J. H. Strief of Sloux City, Ta., is author of the resolution.

.It seeks authorization for the executive committee to investigate the school book situation as related to the publishing industry and to "campaign for the adoption by school hoards of text books manufactured by employers of union labor," In addition to resuming consideration of the report of the committee on law, the convention beard a number of addresses today. Among the scheduled speakers were H. N. Kellogg, chairman of the special standing committee of the American

Newspaper Publishers association and

N. B. Firescott, former president of the

international Typographical union.

Big Reductions in All Boys' Knee Pants and Rompers at Our Big Clearance Sale



VINCENT LANDS

(Continued From Page Que.)

have to nominate other candidates by a direct yote, even though we must use the party name and party ballot in the primary.

We will go into the primary in September, not because any virtue attaches to a mere party name, but to avoid abandoning the primary principle of nomination and to keep our forces together. It is not a question of discarding a party name, but whether discarding a party name, but whether, merely because of a name, we shall discard our right to vote for the candiates of our choice. A party does not consist only in its name and its managers or mismanagers. It consists chiefly of men and women who managers or mismanagers. It con-sists chiefly of men and women who

Party Name Immaterial.

When considering a candidate, his When considering a candidate, his record and his reputation are all we care about; his party name is immaterial. I will cast my lot with any of the Progressives who have for years made this fight with me, under any name, and with no platform but their record, in preference to I. N. Stevens, even though he professes to have been born again. In my opinion, conferences and mas-

Colorado no opportunity to indicate their choice of candidates, however candidates, howeve well meaning the men may be who assume to act for the public rather than submit nominations to a vote, and you Progressives of Denver can vote at the September primary with-out forfeiting the self-respect of those who have borne the brunt of man Frogressive fights in Colorado, and shall ask you to join me again in the fight against the machine at that Machine Doesn't Fear Stevens

now being fought by the grenheim crowd. These Bvans-Gugsenheim forces may at times distrust Mr. Stevens, but they have no fear of him. He has never been steam rollered. His agility, his discretion and his self-respect have kept him out of the path of that modern engine of political warfare and made him content to

wage his little wars from safe dis-tances, with papier mache shot. For Mr. Costigan and his other as sociates on the Progressive ticket, I entertain the greatest respect. I will jain them in their fight for Roose velt electors. Fundamentally, w stand for the same things. Our dif-ferences of opinion are only as to ways

and means of procedure.

The primary, to me, seems the only proper method of nominating state and congressional candidates. I do not question the motives of Mr. Costigan and his friends, who think dif-ferently, but with the position of Mr. Stevens: I take issue and challenge him to discuss in public the propriety of Progressive Republicans partici-pating in the September primary. The Republicans of California, Kansas. Wisconsin and other states have re Wisconsin and other states have re-stored their state governments to the people not, mecessarily because they fought inside the party, but because they had primary elections to nondnate candidates, and used them.
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that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamber-lain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each aplief. For sale by all dealers.

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NO STRIKE IN SYMPATHY WITH HARRIMAN LINES MEN

BRAINERD, Minn Aug. 14 - An authoritative statement was issued here. today regarding the secret vote takenby the Federation of Federations of Railway Shop Employes of the roads vest of Chicago. There will be no strike called in sympathy with the Harriman, lines employes now on

The vote for a general strike of the lederation of feledrations was lost by 451 votes.

BORAH TO SPEAK FOR TAFT

BOSTON, Aug. 14. Senator Borah of Idaho is to make a speech urging the reelection of Mr. Taft, at Middleton, Mass., on August 22. The occasion will mark the entrance of Senator Lodge into the campaign...

It is expected that the speeches of Sepators Lodge and Borah will be argely in answer to the speech which clonel Roosevelt is to make at Point of Pines, Mass., on August 17.

Many a Colorado Springs Citizen Knows How Sure They Are.

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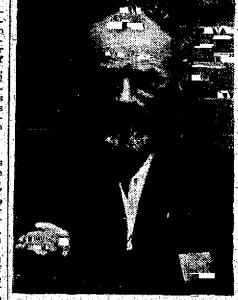
A method has been devised for stor-Remember the name-Dean's-sad ing electric heat to be used for deals take no other. ing purposes.

AGED RELIGIOUS FANATIC HELD HERE ON SUSPICION

Supposed Blood Stains Lead to Theory That He May Be Murderer Donver Girl

Hours of sweating last night at po ice headquarters failed to bring any hing in the way of a confession from an unknown religious fanatic, arrested vesterday morning because of his actions in various parts of the city, and on suspicion that he may know somehing of the murder near Denver last Friday night of Signa Amelia Carl-

The unknown talked practically altogether on religion, but when his



Unknown man arrested here by the police yesterday, suspected of murder in Denver. He refuses to give his name, and calls himself, "William, Apostle of the Lord."

channels, his eyes took on a peculiar glint, and he would say he did not now." or remain silent.

When he was stripped for examination to see if his body bore any marks of hatpin stabs, by which it is clieved the murdered woman marked er assailant, not a scratch was shown n the man's body.

He says he is 70 years old and that

five years ago he joined the army of he Lord and became the Apostic William. He refuses to give any other name, and there are no marks of identification among his effects. "The Lord has commanded me be as wise as a serpent," said the sel styled apostle. "No matter what Go

tells me to do, I will do it in spite man. Another of his favorite quotations cursed is the tree that beareth r

fruit.4. The man was arrested by Officer E. Berry vesterday morning at th nome of a woman living on the west, side, where his demands for a hot meal were refused. Because of the clusal he "wiped the dust from his cet on the perch, as he says he was ommanded to do, and left a curse. Other complaints of the man were made to the police last Tuesday, and was decided to arrest him. In addition to the few personal

ects, a small satchel carried by the unknown contained two women's handkerchiefs, one of which was stained, apparently, with blood, and a pair of nose glasses, broken and bent, evidently from the force of a blow There was also a towel which hore the imprint of bloody fingers. These nenver pouc terday by Chief Burno, "William" claims to have found the handerchiefs and glasses while walking here from The bottoms of the man's trousers

are stained with blood, the police he-Heve, and these will be subjected to hemical tests today.

in Denver Last Week

The "apostle" admitted last night that he was in Denver recently, and that he left there either Friday or Saturday of last week. He declines to say where he spends his nights, whether in a house or in the open, saying that "the Lord provides for him." His 25 bible, which is in a dilapidated condition, is marked in many places, the

passages scored usually being along

the line of divine vengeance.

Efforts to obtain a sample of the man's handwriting were unsuccessful. and there is no way to connect him as the author of a fanatical letter. which the police of Denver have in their possession. It is regarded as significant, however, that the letter ontains many of the passages, of scripture referred to last night by the man under arrest here. He refuses to write a word.

The man will not talk on any sublect other than religion. He declares that he has no trade, that he worked as a laborer until five years ago, when 32-inch...... he joined the army of the Lord, and that he has crossed the Rockies five times. The police have not determined. what line of action will be taken, but ne probably will be investigated as to his sanity.

At 2 o'clock this morning (Thursday) Night Sargeant Henderson received . HEATH AVRIL DRY GOODS telephone message from the assistant chief of police in Denver that a drawing made of the man under arrest here from descriptions furnished by Henderson was positively identified by Mrs. H. B. Hall as the likeness of the man she saw Friday evening near the place where Miss Carizen was assaulted and murdered. Mrs. Hall asserted that the sketch was an absolute pen picture of the man whose strange actions attracted her attention.

As a result of the identification Assistant Chief Layton left Denver at 4 o'clock this morning for Colorado Springs, and in all probability the man under arrest here will be taken back to Denver today. The Denver office attaches a great deal of importance to the arrest made here yesterday.

Miss Burgie Barber of St. Louis, Mo. s visiting her slater, Mrs. Cora Halthad of 225 North Wahsatch avenue

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Elahorate Plans for Indian Encampment dard also spoke and expressed her ap-

the park commission resterday and laid out a plan for encamping the village will be set up in a semicircle parking system, and on the medaltion, of tee-pes, with cook tents and din-The Colorado Springs ing tents apart. Light, Heat & Power company will put up a dozen or more arc lights, and as the moon is advertised in all the almanacs to be pretty full about that time, the Indian camp will be an attractive place to visit in the evening. One thing the moon has never done is to fall in keeping its appointments. just as homelike for his guests from Ignatio as possible, even to the yelp-ing of the dogs. He knows of a colored man who can imitate the howl of a covote so naturally as to make a cow with a day-old calf turn pale, and he is going to hire him to sit up in pect lake. one of the big cotton woods in the valley and pull off the sound every few minutes,

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PYTHIANS COMING HERE

of Pythias, which had been in session in Denver, adjourned late Tuesday night, and the delegates attending will catter to all parts of the state on sightseeing tours today. Most of them ventually will visit Colorado Springs. for they expect to spend at least two veeks in Colorado. This means a total of about 3,000 visitors here from this source alone. The supreme officers vill arrive today to spend a week.

At the request of the delegates, the cal lodge will not open headquarters during their visit here, and has planned no formal program of entertainment tyre, will take place tonight at 8:30 matter, but thought that not enough of Rall officiating, at the home of the then, would be in this city at any one bride, 1206 North Cascade avenue, in time to justify the Colorado Springs the presence of relatives and intimate members in maintaining headquarters. friends.

Special car, for bables entered at couple will spend a few days in the ower Show Peak Ave. 9 a. m., Thursday.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS

AT BROADMOOR CASINO Broadnioor casino will inaugurate a table d'hote dinner as an eyery evening feature. When the weather permits dinner will be served on the veranda and when the weather is inclement it will be served in the casino dining room. The every evening dances have met with such splendid patronage that the table d'hote dinner has become a necessity. The a la carte suppers will also be served as here-

SEVERAL STOCKS ADVANCE

While the stocks which have been eading the advance on the local Mining exchange fell back a trifle vesterday, Isabella, Jennie Sample and Rayen and Beacon all went up. Isabella advanced from 16 to 17, 16,000 shares heing sold. Jennie Sample went from 54 to 6: and 13,000 shares of Raven and Beacon Hill, a prospect, sold at \$14. Kittle Lane fell to 2% and El Paso to

SPINAL IRRITATION

Pain, aching or distress in back part of head or base of brain; pulling of cords in nack; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of spine, or a hurning, aching, tenderness or soreness; belt of constriction or pain around body or right or left half; numbress of fingers or feet or coldness or tingling or feelings like pricking of pins or needles; frequent involuntary sighing; peculiar, almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backsche; sciation. If you have any of the above symptoms, most likely you have spinel in ritation and can be cured. Our elegant illustrated booklet tells now—Price 16

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place in Mansions park, Manhou, this afternoon. The exercises will begin at 3 o'clock, and a special concert Ly the Midland band will be given at 3 o'clock, S. S. Osborne is president of sentation address on behalf of the the Maniton Kansas chib. The program follows:

Mrs. George A. Fowler, president of

the Civic league, presented the first

municipal flag ever given a city in this

yesterday. The flag was made by Mrs.

W. C. Sturgis, who originated its de-

eign, and Mrs. Fowler made the pre-

Civic league when the emblem was

livic league. Mrs. Francis W. God-

Following the council meeting the flag

was flown from the city hall flagpole

bordered with blue, typical of the

lion edged with green typifies the city's

in blue, is Pikes Peak with the sun

sinking behind it. Mayor Avery and

F. Carpenter.

\$20 was refused.

out funds for that work.

City Attorney McKesson accepted the

passed on second reading an ordinance

vacating 91.2 feet of Cheyenne avenue

50-feet thoroughfare. The ground va-

passed. The addition lies beyond Pros-

A perition to reduce the license fee

Health Commissioner Frost to take

some action in the matter of having

weeds cut along the sidewalks and on-

vacant lots. Frost said the city is with-

PLEDGE TO THE VOTERS

tions of this county. W. S. REYNOLDS.

WILL WED TONIGHT

win McIntyre, son of James E. McIn-

Springs before going to Denver, where

TEXANS VISIT HERE

A party of 100 people from Dallas,

spent yesterday in this city. They are

traveling in a special train made up of

five Pullmans, a diner and a baggage

car. W. W. Adair of the Dallas News

s a member of the party, which is un-

der the auspices of the Southern Meth-

Midland Band Cont at

Midland band today, one at 3 o'clock

tou today. The programs for the two

Afternoon, Manitou

March, "Flag of Victory... Von Blon

Selection, "The Pink Lady"...... Caryll

La Manola" (Serenade Espagnol)...

Overture, Morning, Noon and Night

INTERMISSION

'Pas Des Escharpes'.....Chaminado

Selection, Bonemian Girl" (request)

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'Ghost Dance'. Salsbury

Evening, Stratton Park

March, "Major Robertson". Toenniges

'A Vision of Salome"Lampe

Overture, "Le Lac des Fees"... Auber

INTERMISSION

...... Macbeth

Off Our Entire Stock of

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Forget Me Not" (Intermezzo)

Selection, "Creme de la Creme".....

..... Elgar

"Salut D'Amour"

in Vienna" (request)Suppe

odist university of Dailas.

concerts are as follows:

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University of Denver.

W. S. REYNOLDS MAKES

Civic league when the emblem was gram follows:
given the council. Colorado Springs is the first municipality in the state to adopt a flag of its own, and the league believes its influence will be a strong factor in the conduct of municipal affairs. Mrs. Fowler also complimented the council for the work it has accomplished since Colorado Springs adopted the commission form of government, and for the courtesies. The Colorado affairs, and for the courtesies. The Colorado Springs adopted the commission form of government, and for the courtesies. The Colorado Afra Evancis W food.

Emporia, Kan.

The emblem presents a field of white Chorus How I Won a Carnegle cleantiness of Colorado Springs and the blue of a Colorado sky. A medal-

Why Kanans is the Greatest State In

A vast amount of ill health is due to between Nevada and Weber, leaving a impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions propcated on either side of the roadway erly, the whole system becomes dewill go to the board of education. An ranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's ordinance providing for the annexation Tablets is all you need. They will of Prospect Lake addition was also strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels. entirely doing away with that miseraof public hire automobiles from \$40 to it. Many others have been perma nently cured-why not you? For sale Members of the Civic league asked. by all dealers:

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In announcing my candidacy for the The Pan-Hellenic dance to be given ffice of sheriff of El Paso county, by the college fraternity men of the subject to the nomination of the Reikes Peak region at the Mansions publican primary, to be held on Senhotel, Manitou, this evening, besides tember 10, I wish to state to the voters being a novelty, will be one of the chief of this county that if I am nominated and elected to that office, I pledge myevents of the season among the college: folk. The function will be of some note self to see that the prisoners held at the county jall receive good and wholesome food, and after paying the cost fraternity men from the leading colof same, I will turn the profit made leges of the country will be present. by the sheriff from the feeding of these prisoners, which I am informed The ballroom will be decorated with the pennants and colors of the various amounts to several thousand dollars fraternities and colleges represented a year, back to the county commis-

the poor and the charitable organizaogether with the colleges they repreiniversity: . Dan Butner. School of Mines: lina A. & M.: John Blain, University Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Comstock Holden, to Outs Edo'clock, with the Rev. Harris Franklin After a short wedding tour the they will make their home until next June, when Mr. McIntyre will graduate from the law department of the

Today is free post card day at the hamber of Commerce, but instead of glying the cards out at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, the secretary has lecided to issue them from a room on Two concerts will be given by the the ground floor, 17 East Pikes Peak avenue, the room just west of the this afternoon in Soda Springs, Mani-Burns theater entrance. This is the last time that the post cards will be tou, and the other at 8 o'clock this evening in Stratton park. The aftergiven out this summer, but they will noon concert was arranged specially, be issued today to all comers in any because of the Kansas picnic at Maniquantity that can be used.

> ture displays several types of local scenery attractively. The following reading matter occupies the place deoted to the message: "SEE AMERICA FIRST. It is worth

> while. Do you know that Colorado has more and higher mountain peaks than Switzerland? That more than half the best hotels in the United States are west of the Mississippi? That there are more than 5,000 miles of good auto roads in Colorado alone? That there are 6,000 miles of trout fishing in Colorado's streams? That you could spend an entire summer in the Pikes Peak region and on each day take a different drive, ride or walk into the mountains? That there is a greater variety of grand scenery, more easily accessible than in any other equal area in America? That blankets are needed at night, even in July and August, in Colorado Springs? That there are trails which vere used centuries before Columbus discovered America? That Manitou's mineral waters have no superior on this or any other continent? The Pikes Peak region is America's scenic playground. There is no tonic to equal Colorado's sunshine, pure air and mountain scenery. It will give you new life. A postal to the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce-Dept. X - will bring you detailed information about low rates and other reasons why you should spend your vacation this summer in Colorado Springs."

near Fleming. Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colfe, Cholera and Dierrhoea: Remedy in his family for 14 years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by

MUCH ENTHUSIASM OVER CARNIVAL AUTO PARADE

Chairman Donalson of the automonival has been promising that the pa-rado this year shall be as big and fine as it was last year, and it begins to look as if he would make it good. A meeting was held at his office yesterday afternoon, at which considerable was accomplished, and a big meeting of all the auto parade committees will be held tomorrow night to get up lot of enthusiasni. The meeting will he at 8 o'clock, and everyone is expeeted to be there. A number of new committees will be notified today by postal card:

There were present at the meeting yesterday the chairman and Hobert. lough, Charles L. Tutt, W. W. Prices Dr. W. Williams, Carl R. Blackman Edward Hine and L. E. Curtis. It was decided to open headquarters on Pikes Fenk avenue next Monday with an attendant in charge, where auto owners may examine samples of floral decorations, discover ideas, and generally get together. The committee has two rooms donated, but has not decided which one will be used. Such headquarters were opened last year, and were found very useful; The auto parade will open the carnival Tuesday morning, August 27, and that is less than two weeks away,

Owners of machines should begin making prepurations to see that it is a success. This carnival is being advertised extensively all over the country by the railroads and the committec, and it is up to the Pikes Peak region people to see to it that there is no fatture. The auto parade attracted wide attention last year befrom various parts of the country.

Big Interest in Concessions.

Henry T. Lowe, chairman of the ounnittee on concessions, says that there is twice the interest among howmen in the carnival than there dready has let four or five concessions and lias discouraged a good nany times that number that did not seem to be worthy. The committee is trying to keep out the lakes this year. He was at the White City in Denver this week, and talked with showmen there who have concessions, and he has also been advertising in Denver papers and in showmen's newspapers throughout the country.

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WRIT HEARING CONTINUED

In the district court vesterday, Judge Owen continued until Saturday the earing on the writ of habens corpus the case of Harvey W. Thorpe, An officer from Enid. Okla., is here to take Thorpe to Enid, where he is wanted on a charge of embezziement. Deputy District Attorney Burns, representing Gensman Brothers of Enlo ion in the county court in a replevin iction brought by Thorpe's lawyers igainst Sheriff Birdsall to recover was prested here a few days ago, and which it is said Birdsall refuses to arrender. Gensman Brothers claim he money is due them.

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flag for the city. Other speakers at the presentation were Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. W. C. Sturgis and Dunbar Address ... S. C. Amidon, Wichita, Kan At yesterday's meeting the council loncert. The Colorado Midland Band

Pan-Hellenic Dance

Light refreshments will be served. sioners to be used for the support of

Some of those who will be present, sent, are: Dick Wooten Vanderbilt Colorado Ward Maris, Guy Walker and L. O. Northrup, Kansas university; Charles Clerk, North Caruof Missouri; P. T. Robinson, Georgia Technical: Floyd Mohlman and C. J. Rothgeb, University of Illinois: Harry Coll, David Smiley, Ray Savre, Chadwirk Perry, George T. Forlies, Judson Williams Leonard Van Stone, Dwight Sisce, Fred Kampf, Robert Appell, Albert Carson and Gerald Seldomridge. Colorado college; Earl Curk, Purdue university; Leslie Carne, ack Girling ward Murphy and Robert Thompson,

and Walter Plattner, University of Colorado: Charles Butner, University of Pennsylvania; Price Cordier and Tom Freeman, William Jewell college: L. F. Ernst, Tulane university; Ed-University of Nebraska: Arthur Tallaferro, University of Oklahoma: Jean. Vanatta, University of California; II. T. Witherspoon, University of Texas; Arthur Hemenway, University of Michigan; Edward Pugh, Louislana State.

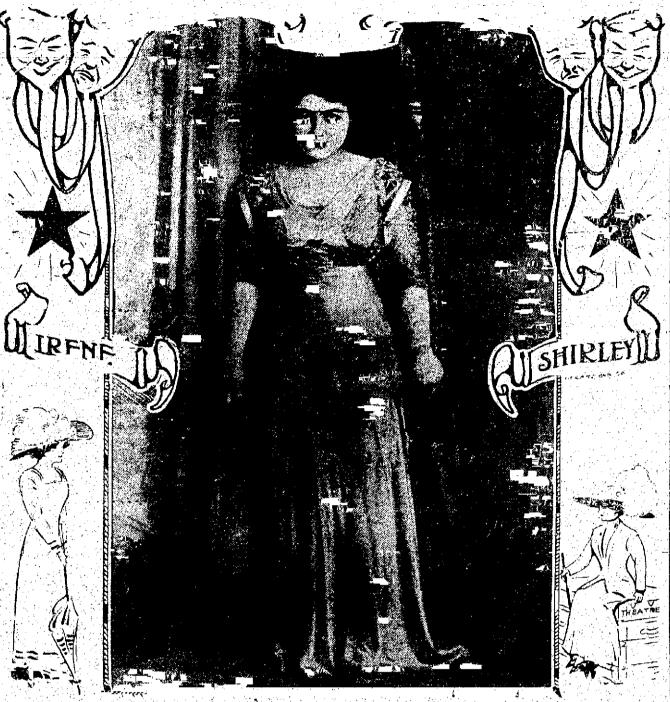
LAST POST CARD DAY

The title of the card used this week, is, "A Glimpse of Pikes Peak," "The Sentinel of the Rockles," and the pic-

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James Hawley and Players in "Out of the Fold" This Week Musical Comedy Next Week



MISS IRENE SHIRLEY,

Leading woman with James Hawley and Garrick Players, now playing their fourteenth week at the Grand Opera women even seen in Colurado Springs in summer stock productions:

stock production in this city, the great rural comedy drama; Out of the Fold." This piece will run the entire. week with the regular matinee Satur-

Miss Irene Shirley, the popular leading lady with the Garrick Players. is seen in the part of the mountry schol teacher. She handles this role in a most priistic manner, as she bus worked many weeks at the Appera house and no one was ever heard to

MALCOLM DUNCAN SOUVENIR

MATINEE TODAY AT THE

This may well be said to be Mai-it deserves the phenomenal houses colm Bunonn Day at the Burns the which have obtained since last Monday stor. Every patron of the matines pers higher but as the brek advances, the formance this afternoon will be given attendance increases to a point of caan etching of Mr. Duncan, and as every pacity, hence it is arged by the Burns lady patron of this house is certain to management that early reservation be want a "likeness" of the popular leads made by those who desire to avoid ing, man, and the only way of obtain- disappointment.

at the Opera house in many seasons. A production complete in every dedood a great piece of stage craft. The one of the most realistic settings that has been offered this summer: With its funny situations and comic rubesengs, makes this net one big laugh. the online work, with a special maxi-

criticise her work, only in the highest fried Briday. Morn Singer's greatest Time, the Place and the Ciri." liday, the attendance promises to be an wifty the coming Sunday, having any

other standing room only affeir, BURNS THEATER most satisfaction to the most critical of the city's playagers and on its merits theater.

Garrick Players | favorable manner. Miss. Shirley is | musical comedy. The Time the Place. are offering for the first time as a without doubt the most popular lead; and the thirk will be presented with ing woman seen in stock productions 50 people in the cast. Never before in rado Springs has such a production tail is being presented this week. The been produced and its success will be first act; that of the snow scene, is in- | watched by many. An imported professional chorus will be seen in the the road sittraction.

Regular summer stock prices will be charged at the Opera house, at all Opening Monday, next, and running times, no matter what the expense may tre. Seats are now selling for The

> copied an engagement with Lewis Waller, the noted English actor, who will appear this season at Daly's

NOTES FROM THE BURNS

Yes -- a matines today The play- A Gilded Fool,

Any sear in the baloony, 25 cents,

The first floor seats are reserved.
The Talk of New York next weel

ing same is to attend this afternounced Mr. Duncan departs for New York has engendered more carty interes



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very patron this afternoon. The attendance this week is a matter of capacity at every performance. There are more songs, more music, nore novelty offects, more laughs more new scenery, more everything, in The Talk of New York" than in any ther musical comedy George Cohan

A lapse of years is not life, says a is not life. To get out and mingle with progressive men and women has its value, and you find them -- the progres-

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utes From Broadway" pleased you, Talk of New York. The story of the play, the music and the chorus, will be far superior to the former.

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TAKEN TO NEW MEXICO

the rollice several days ago, was taken to New Mexico Tuesday evening to answer to charges of forgery and embezzlement, Governor Shafroth honored a requisition from the governor of New Mexico fate that afternoon, and Officer Collier started for this city at once with the necessary papers. The police took McClain to the station, thus saving Collier the time he would have lost in stopping here.

> All \$5.00 **Dunlap Ilats** Cut to \$3





Today is tag day for the benefit of setnel hospital. From 8:30 o'clock this morning until late tonight, scores of women will waylay passersby at all points in this region. This is the fourth year that such a day has been observed for the benefit of the Profestant hospital, and the workers expect to raise a great deal of money. Headquarters throughout the day will Francis R. Rothrock, El Paso National bank building, and all workers who have not yet obtained their tags can morning. The workers at the various etations are:

The Workers

Antiers hotel-Mrs. Priscilla Inscho Mrs. Melville B. Cloworthy and Mrs. William W. Flore. Assistants, Mrs. E. Enman, Mrs. F. Bishof, Mrs. L. P. Pennywitt, Miss Lenereux Gauss; Martha Brett, Miss Elizabeth Henley

Miss Pearl Henley.
Alamo hotel-Mrs. George S. Elstun Mrs. William E. Fryhofer, assisted by Miss Anna Ellstun Miss. Kathryn Gardner, the Misses Edna and Helen Bourk, Miss Ida May Lendrum, Miss A lapse of Years is not life, says a Dell Collins, Miss Bewiah Grindle, Miss well-known writer. To eat to drink Frances Flora, Miss Fern Pring, Miss

Marguerite Couture, Miss Eleanor Bartlett, Miss Florence Wolf. Busy Corner—Mrs John M. Curtis, Mrs. Shelley McMillan, assisted by sive kind—at the theater. The Burns, beth and Edith Walker, the Misses for instance. Irma and Una Dakens. Miss Evelyn A wholesome play well enacted is as Campbell, Miss Jessie Alken, Miss beneficial as a good book. "A Gilded Harriet Flora, Miss Pearl Overton, Miss Helen Gilbert, Miss Clara Goshen Acacia hotel—Mrs. James W. Atkin-son, Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings, assisted by Miss Mabel Atkinson, Miss Mildred Sanderson, Miss Lucile St. John, Miss Beulah Robinson, Miss Pauline Whit ney, Miss Pauline Stafford, Miss Mar-jory Bergen, Miss Lena Haigler, Miss Grace Davis, Miss Beulah Finley, Miss Beatrice Cooper, Miss Hazel Billbor-

> City hall-Mrs, George P. Vaux, Mrs. F. Shideler, assisted by Miss Mildred Green Miss Maud Allen Miss Ruth Mitchell, Miss Vivian Bagby, Miss Lodice Everett, Miss Alice Mat-thlenne, Miss Marion Stranham, Miss

Inleune, Miss Marion Stranham, Miss Jean Graham.

Alta Vista hotel—Mrs. Hubert A. Gale, Mrs. Kingsley Hale, Mrs. Newman C. Crowley, Mrs. Emerson L. Whitney, assisted by Mrs. Arthur B. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Corlett, Miss. Rowena Williams, Miss Gertrude Misner, Miss Belle Cowgill, Miss Gertrude Longfield, Miss Louise Burgess, Miss. Natalle Gray. Natalle Gray. Court house Mrs. F. E. Kohler, Mrs.

J. M. Geddes, assisted by Misses Lo-rena Haas. Miss Beulah Hahn, Miss Irene Wilhite, Miss Margaret Lang, Miss Hazel Bowers. Miss Mildred

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Miss Miss Mrs. Oliver E. Collins, assisted by Miss Sadie Patterson. Miss Edith Kaufman, Miss Martha Harper. Miss Edna Brown. Miss Madge Peak. Miss Elesner Howland. Miss Ruth Richard-son. Miss Irene Buff, Miss Edith

Manitou-Mrs. Burt Hull, Mrs. James H. Carnall, assisted by Miss Geraldine Hull, Miss Certina Ord, Miss Sallie Brown, Miss Avis Claire Ecke, Miss Hazel Cates, Miss Adelaide Starrett.

West side, Mrs. Olie J. Smith, Mrs. Elva L. Strong, assisted by Mrs. Am Fiedler, Mrs. James Jamfins, Miss Gladys Sheldon, Miss Hattle Brooks, Miss Adelia Bowles, Miss Jessie Ewart, Miss Clarice Mason, Mrs. Prout, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Anderson, Miss Mildred the Misses Dearie, Nellie Light, Miss Ortha Arthur, Miss Berths Elizabeth Skinner and Mrs. Brunner.

Stratton park—Mrs. Joseph S. White-head, Mrs. Prederick L. Crissey, as-sisted by the Misses Marjorie and Gladys Crissey, Miss. Cora Kampf, Miss Mary Riley, the Misses Eveline and Isabel Park. Miss Persis Perkins.

lity-Mrs. Schantz. Mrs

George H. Stuntz. Luncheon will be served to the work ers at the First M. E. church, from 12 until 2 p. m. Mrs. William G. Pennington is chairman of the luncheon committee. Other members are Mrs. M. C. Colburn, Mrs. J. C St. John. Mrs. H. W. Lamb, Mrs. S. N. Proudfoot, Mrs. A. R. Solenberger, Mrs. C. E. Lucas, Mrs. Haas, Mrs. Laura Wright, Lucas, Mrs. Hass. Mrs. Leura Wright,
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Mrs. C. B. Wood, Mrs. Rose Bartlett.
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M. Arthur, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs.
W. H. Noyes, Mrs. J. H. McKinney, Mrs. M. Dailey, Mrs. E. L. Palmer, Mrs. R. H. Draice.

News of Local Courts

Summons was served yesterday in he divorce action of Willie Gaynelle Davis against Orrin Davis, filed in the county court July 16; Extreme cruelty and nonsupport are charged in the complaint. The couple were married here October 23,:1905.

Notice of appeal in the case of E. J. Fischer against Clarence Underhill; and E. B. Marsh, doing husiness as the Brown Commission company, was filed in the county court yesterday. When the action was tried in justice court. defendant was given a judgment for costs, amounting to 26.85.

Fivena A. Hallett has filed a petition n the district court asking for a writ restraining Sheriff George G. Birdsell from disposing of 5,515 shares of stock in the Hallett & Baker Undertaking company by virtue of a writ of execu tion in favor of Ada C. Sessions and against William L. Hallett, and commanding Birdsall to make \$10,500 damages. Birdsall levied on the above shares standing in plaintiff's name:

Albert Barbette, 1221 North Cascade avenue, was fined \$2.59 in police court yesterday for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. L. Calci, 12 years old charged with the same offense, was dismissed because of lack of jurisdiction of the police magistrate.

Cliss. T. Fertig, commissioner to sell in the matter of Baldwin J. Gwynne and Thomas J. Duncan, ghardlan of the estate of Baldwin J. Gwynne against William C. Willard and others having an interest in the estate of Louis R. Ehrich, deceased, filed his report in the district court yesterday Property involved was sold at public auction to Kate Clough for \$9,200. Judge Owen vesterday signed an order ratifying the commissioner's report.

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14-room residence, 1629 N. Weber St. 5-room cottage, 1631 N. Weber St. 5-room cottage, 311 E. Del Norte St. 6-room cottage, 315 E. Del Norte St. Furniture in 14-room residence. Furniture in 6-room residence.

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Widow of One of Horoes of Titanic Disaster Brings \$3,000,000 Baby

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. Mrs. Madeine Force Astor, survivor of the Titanic and even if the stork brought more disaster in which her husband, the late than one child, Colonel Astor's will also Col. John Jacob Astor lost his life last April, gave birth to a son at 8:15 follows: "I bequeath such number of clock this morning. The new arrival separate sums of \$3,000,000 each a has been named John Jacob Astor, after shall be equal to the number of my

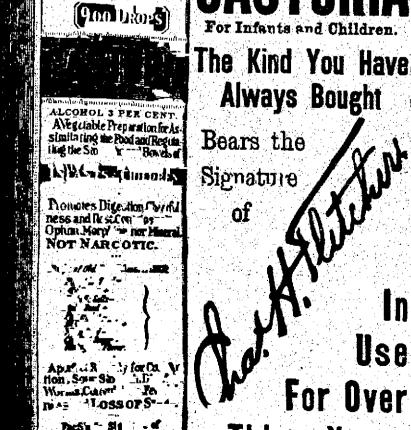
ind son are in good condition. The fact that the baby's father proved himself a hero in the Titanic, disaster by stepping aside to let women and children take places in life boats.

The attending physician said mother

was his bride of but a few month coupled with the large fortune which was provided for a posthumous child have lent unusual interest to the arriva of the youngest Astor.

The new Astor baby will be one the few children ever born with ortune as large as - \$3.000,000 in i vided that whether the child was a boy or girl it should receive the same sun covered that contingency as it read a his father. The baby becomes helr to children, who shall survive me other \$3,000,000 of the Astor fortune. than my son, William Vincent Astor and my daughter, Ava Muriel Astor." The latter children are by Colone Astor's first wife, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor.

The Scouthnien are the heaviest or and that the wife from whom he parted the average of all British subjects.



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Ret Copy of Wings

An official of the Canadian Pacific railway save that of the \$10,000,000 worth of land sold last year \$5 per cent was taken by farmers who came from the United States.

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Saturday, Aug. 17th

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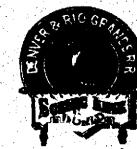
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Heavyweight Fighters YES'I'ERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES Orang Biggest Money As a special feature for members of the Colorade Springs Gelf western league As a special feature for members of the Colorade Springs Gelf western league And their friends an approaching and putting contest Next Saturday. Play will begin at a content of the story of the Colorade Springs Gelf and their friends an approaching and putting contest for both members of the Colorade Springs Gelf and their friends an approaching and putting contest for both members of teams have entered and other entries should be phone.

By T. S. ANDREWS. MILWAUKEE, Wish Aug. 14. Why that time. if not the heavyweights then

ake Johnny Coulon, considered the rid's title holder in the bantam with Ad Wolgast, Packey Mike Gibbons, Jimmy abby or Jack Johnson, and still the busy kid like many others, grab

t has always been the case wit! nev during his two years of cham-

IRISCOLL COMING OVER TO MEET FEATHERWEIGHTS

urs their displeasure is liable to find continental teams.

talthough having only one fight-

Mike Gibbons has been another good money getter for the short time that Tommy Burns could held his end with any of them when he was traveling about. Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsim but they had theatrical companies of their own on the road, and that made a big difference.

As a vaudoville card John L. after he had retired for ten years he came back as a vaudeville rayd through his former popularity as a world; tul fighter and bantam champion, bu never made much money, neither die sam, which goes to prove that the ma jority of fight fans like the bigger ones

he bars put up against him in th

remendous strides of late. His two turned out in the middle west since Packey McFarland began cutting rings Driscoll is verging toward the stage where a man no matter how good by

latter has repeatedly stated that he will insist on all his opponents making concerned, and this is something Driscoll cannot do.

ENGLISH EXPERT COMES TEACH SOCCER FOOTBALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 -- Fred.

isposed to give and the champion's standard of play has been improving Fisher. I Mullin, 5 emands resulted in a calling off of all lately however, and there is a hope Second game: egotiations. The N Yawk fistic show- that this country will be able to send en are working pretty well hand in an amateur team to the next Olympic and nowadays and the boxer who in games to meet the crack English and

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BOSTON, Aug. 14 - Boston captured both games of a double-header with St. Louis. The first was won by hitwas called in the eighth liming count of darkness. Yerkes was njured and forced to retire. Score:

O'Brien, Hall and

Three-base hits Compton. Gardner, Lewis First base on balls-Off. O'Brien, 2: Hall. 2: Baumgariner, 4: Napier, 1. Siruck out-By O'Brien, Hall, 6; Baumgartner, 1; Napler, Second game:

Three-base hir Stahl. Double plays-Mowrey. Kutina and Snell; Wood, Cady and Stahl. First base on balls-Off Wood. 2: Alliann. 2: Adams. 1. Struck out-By Wood, 9; Allison; 1:

CHICAGO, 6; WASHINGTON, 0.

batted Groome from the box today and easily defeated Washington. Clotte neld the locals safe, but one man reaching third. Score: R.H.E.

otte and Kuhn:

cotte and Kunn:
Double plays—Cicotte, Wesver and
Collins, Two-base hit—La Porte, First
base on balls—Off Groome, 2. Vaughn,
3. Struck out—By Cicotte, 3. Groome,

NEW YORK, 3-3; DETROIT, 6-1.

Detroit today, losing the first game. In aldwell opportunely, while Mullin and

Ford won a pitchers' patric from Willett in the second game. The liatting ture. In five times up he made

on halls-Off Fisher. Dubuc, S. Struck out—By

New York nyouer.
Two-base hit—Paddock, Three-base in hits-Kocher, Louden, First base on balls-Off Willet, 6. Struck out—By Ford, 2: Willet, 2. Kocher.

PHILA. 8-2; CLEVELAND, 3-0.

PHILADELPHIA: Aug., 14 -- Phila delphia defeated Cleveland in both games. Two fluke bonesuns by Mesames. Which drove in three office tun-finis, which drove in three office tun-ners, won the first, while the school was won on a pass. Molunis double and a wild throw by flyan. Score:

Heveland Bender House and Thomas: Greek itchell and O'Neil Carisch.
Two-base hits Barry, Thomas

Three-wase hit-Lord, Homeruns-Mc-Innis, 2. Double plays O'Neil to Griggs McInnis, unassisted. Struck out Fr. Gregg. 3: Mitchell, 1: Houck, 1. First. base on balls-Off Gregg. 5: Eender, 1 Houck. L.

Houck, A. H.E. Second same R.H.E. Philadelphia 2 9 1 leveland Lapp: Steen and Carlsch Two-base hits—Carisch, McInnis, Lord Struck out—By Steen 8: Plank

NILES DEFEATS BUNDY

6. First base on balls Off Steen, 3

SOUTHAMPTON I. I. N. Y. Aug. 14-N. W. Niles of Boston worked a sensational upset here today in the fourth round of the Meadow club cup tennis by defeating T. C. Bundy of Los Angeles, 6-9, 6-2, 5-3. Bundy won the cup last year. The doubles started in the afternoon, M. E. McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy, Pacific coast challengers for the national title, winning wo matches.

FLYNN REACHES COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 .- Jini Flynn, matched to fight Charlie Miller 20 rounds in Daly City, Labor day. arrived here today, and will go into training in a few days.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Montgomery, 7: Nashville, 0. Birmingham, 4: Memphis, 9. New Orleans, 4; Atlanta, 0.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Robert Clemons, left-handed pitcher who came to the Cubs from an independent team at Buffalo Center, Iowa, has been released o the Louisville club of the American association.

Pitcher Weitman of the Blue Grass league, to get a trial from the Cardin. inals, is a feet a. In the trent nature of things a long stay will be harder. for him does to stay long

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PITTSBURG, 3-2; PHILA., 2-5-

Capmitz and Gibson; Moore and Two-base

hit Mager. First base on balls Off Camping, 2: Moore 5. Struck out - by Second game:

Three-base hits-Donlin, Walsh, First hase on balls-Off Hondrix, 2. Alexander, 2. Struck out-By Hendrix, 5.

Upsets Occur in Golf Tournament

H. B. Morrill, Omaha, made a recand one which seldom has been equaler on the local course, when he made the seventeenth hole, 130 yards, in one, two In the second round, championship

play. M. A. McLoughlin, Denyer, de feated W. F. Brooks, Minneapolis, 4-3.

BURNS LAUGHS AT SHARKEY'S "COME BACK

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DENVER, 4: OMAHA, T.

ity to hit Kingella at opportune thies them the third game of the series with Denver Score: ,,a p q 8 1,0 8 0 6 1 8 3 ,,a 1 8 0 1 0 0 2 0 4 9 3 Ryan and Johnson, Kinsella an

Struck out - By Kinsella, s. Ryan, 1.

DES MOINES, 5-2: WICHITA, 1:0.

Faber held the Alsitors to one hit aud struck out seven butsmen in the first game while the locals found Durham or seven bits. Hahn sent the ball over

The second game was a pitchers battle. Note's homerun and a costly error gave Des Moines a victory. Doug-Des Moines 200200

Hahn. First base on balls-Off Eaber

Durham, 4. Hit by pitcher-Craig. Douglas and McGraw, Routt and

Two-base hit Clemons. Homerun-Kores. First base on balls-Off Douglas. 1. Routt, 3. Struck out-By Doug-

TOPEKA, 11: SIOUX CITY, 8.

SIGUX CITY, Aug. 14 .: Joneka World Mansans outhit the locals two to on-Sloux City 3200000 hase on balls-Off Brown, 1; Sullivan, 11. Struck out By Camp-

LINCOLN, 5: ST. JOSEPH, 3.

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 14-Although rutcher struck out 10 men in eight nnings, he was hit freely, and Si. Jo-

Bell and Gossett Griffith. hits Griffith, Watson, Lloyd, Struck

Former Tiger Heroes Are Now but Memories in Ball History

e become only a memors in the kaleidoscopic history of baseball.-

Three years ago these four players were in the zenith of their careers as they have all passed out of the show way of baseball. Delahunty the last to join the tanks of the "Forgoiten club," has peculved official notice of his release and will. depart for newer fields shortly.

In the 1909 pennant tight Eddle Sum more was heralded as the great "knuckles hall artist! Charlie Schmidt was the iron man behind the bat, and James Delahanty was the hard-hitting

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Summers, Schmidt, Delahanty and second baseman. Little Charile Leary-the heroes of yesterday. They O'Leary, beloved by the fans, had been have passed out of the big which soon replaced by Bush, but Charlie was I ealled the best utility infielder in the usiness Now they have all game-too slow for

the big race. Younger and brighter hig league hasehall players. Today stars have replaced them. Such is the Radie Summers injured his pitching

arm; and his career is about closed as far as the big show goes. Detroit sent him to Providence several weeks ago, but he was of na use to that club. Charlie O'Lears took the manager-

ship of the Indianapolis club in the American association, but he lost that Job a few weeks ago because his club was making a poor showing. Charlie Schmidt is working in the receiving department of the Providence club. Delahanty has not picked his new job

and more are to follow. This is part of President Navin's house cleaning campaign. Navin is not through as yet, and before the close of the present season a few more of the older faces on the ream will be missing.

Zooz Schedule Has Interesting Games

Sensational baseball in indicated by the schedule which has been arranged for the next few weeks at Zoo park. Perhaps the most interesting series will be that on September 1 and 2 between the Zooz and Cottrells of Denver. The Cottrells have not played here this season, but have one of the strongest teams in the state,

Following is the schedule for the next few weeks: August 18-Robbins.

August 25-Ute Indiane. September 1 and 2-Cottrells. September 8-Boston Bloomer Girls.

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and Putting Contest Next Saturday

As a special feature for members of the Colorade Springs Gelf club and their friends an approaching and putting contest for both men and women has been arranged for Saturday. Play will begin at 3 o'clock. A number of teams have entered and other entries should be phoned at once to the club, Main 942, or to J. S. Tucker, chairman of the entertainment committee. Main 214.

Saturday's tourney will be in the nature of a mixed foursome except that the play will be confined to approaching and putting. The man of one beam will first make his approach shot from 150 yards. His natifier will play the second shot and so on. Next time the woman will play the Tirst shot from 190 yards and the man will play the second stroke." is expected that this will prove one of the mean interesting competi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harmon have offered two cups, one for the woman of the wlaning team and the other, a souvenir cup; for the man. The play will be on the home leighteenth) green, just in front of the club house. Tea will be served at \$ o'clock.

JOE PATCHEN II LOSES RACE TO KNIGHT ONWARDO

Grand Circuit stars at the Fort Eric track when the sensational unbeatenpacer, Joe Patchen II, went down to defeat in the Fort Erie, purse \$5,000.

the son of Joe Patchen was Knight Onwarde owned by J. E. Grev of Toronton, and driven by Nut Ray, the

Joe Patchen sold a hor faverite it the pools and had no trouble in disposing of the field in the first heat covering the mile in 2:04 %. In tag the stallion pacing smoothly at the quarter pole. Fleming made a beautiful agive to overhaul Knight On wardo, but was besten by a neck, Joc.

In the third heat Joe got away in front, followed by Knight Onwardo and At the three quarters Grand Opera. Joe went into the air and Bay crossed final heat Joe Patchen again broke at the three-quarter pole. Knight Onwardo taking the heat and race. The Dominion of Canada stake

after winning the third heat in 2:07.46. cinner, who was then drawn out on account of lameness. The judges later annunced they would recommend to the

sun Summary: Trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$1,000 Cheney won; Gordon Todd, second; Derby Boy third; Kenyon W., fourth

Best time, 2:97 4. Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$2,000-Dorsch Medium won: Annie Kohl, second; Ernest Axtell, third; Dave Hallie. fourth. Best time, 2:074.

Pacing, 2, 12 class, Fort Eric stake, buree \$5,000 Knight Onwardo won: Joe stehen H. second: Grand Opera; third. Best time, 2:04%;

Pacing. 2:14 class, purse \$1,000 Denver Jay won: View Ellder, second; Bessie Bee, third; Major O'Del! fourth Best time, 2:08 1.

JOHNSON SIGNS TO FIGHT JEANNETTE

today signed aditicles to ti⊈let Jor Jeannette da rounds before the S Nicholas Affiletic club of New York September 25.

Juss McMahon who made the

privilege of 50 per cent of the first \$54,000, of the receipts and 35 rer cent Johnson is to get half of the movins nicture returns . .

guaranteed Johnson \$25,000, with

Both Johnson and McMahon

Fran Tone the char's official referee Jeannette's signature to the article was obtained secaral Jays ago. What

CANADIAN SLOOP WINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Canada's sioon Patricla today won the fourth and las are and the infernational championship of the Great Lakes from the American vacht. Michigago. The winner's margin was a minutes

nd 35 seconds and her clapsed time and leeward four miles and a nalf to the log, salled twice. The wind was poor throughout th

ace and at times it appeared that neither of the boats would finish with n the five-hour limit. In the motorboat races the Baby Re-

limics III showed her class by taking two events over 15 and 20-mile courses

BAT NELSON MATCHED

iling Nelson and Steve Ketchel were matched today for a 15-round bout here the afternoon of Labor day. The boxers will make 138 pounds at 10 o'clock a, m., September 2.

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JUDGES AND THE SHORT BALLOT.

ALL THREE candidates for President are in favor of the appointment of the judiciary rather than their election.

Mr. Taft thinks that even if they are elected they should be independent thenceforth and not subject to recall.

Mr. Roosevelt believes that they should be appointed, but that if they are elected, they might well be subject to recall by the legislature. This is the Massachusetts plan which he mentioned in his much-discussed

Mr. Wilson goes a little further yet and while believing that they should be appointive, says that if they are to be elected it is logical to recall them, too, by the usual popular process.

All three are Short Ballot advocates, and recognize the need of clearing away from the ballot the jungle of minor offices which are not genuinely political, leaving to the people an unencumbered field for the selection of representatives. The appointed judiciary of Massachusetts and New Jersey ranks higher and is no more reactionary than the judiciary of the states where the judges must go into politics, and the decisions of New Jersey and Massachusetts carry more weight as precedents.

The judiciary, moreover, is usually subject to better control by the people through appointment than through election. It is easier for the people to select a Governor who will appoint the right kind of judges than to gauge the capacity and spirit of a long list of judicial aspirants and make all the selections at the polls.

It is a mistake to think that democracy is secured by electing all state and county officers from Governor down to constable. Experience has demonstrated that a threefoot ballot, or a seven-foot ballot, or a 14foot ballot does not place political power in the hands of the people but that it guarantees boss rule. The conundrum, "Why is a boss?" has this answer: "The long hallot."

With judges appointed by the Governor and with a short ballot to concentrate popular attention upon the choice of Governor, it is almost certain that judges would be more efficient and less responsive to the influence of special interests than they are

A BUSINESS REVIVAL AT HAND

NEW DATA come almost daily indicating that the slowing down process, made necessary in 1910, by the too rapid expansion after the panic of 1907 is being replaced by a commercial and industrial revival. One of the most recent and optimistic of prognostications is given in the advance copy of the "Annual Crop and Business" of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago,

The greatest cause for optimism are the favorable crop reports. The report referred to says: "The production of the soil this year, in almost all things, is over the average. It is a bumper year when all products are taken into consideration. No section will be left barren."

Not only is a bumper crop indicated but the high prices of agricultural products ruling will bring big money returns to producers: "A volume - of agricultural products, 30 per cent larger than last year, will return to the farming community the most profitable results of a decade. The industries of the country have been feeling the stimulus of the prosperity of the tiller of the soil, and the ample supply of the needs of the people. The only prosperity is that which comes from the agricultural production, and that is assured.

The domestic money market is satisfactory and banks are in good condition. Our banks have large credit balances abroad and reserves sufficiently above the legal requirements as to indicate a fundamental-It sound hanking position

General business is good, there has been a romarkable revu alvin the steel industry,

a scarcity of labor is manifest. It appears that railroads will find it difficult to handle the immense crop together with the increased tonnage resulting from the general revival of business. Although operating costs of railroads have been increasing and net earnings have been decreasing during the last year, just at present net earnings are showing an improvement.

The report of the Continental and Commercial National Bank confirms numerous reports that have come from other sources.



From the Rocky Mountain News.

Whatever else the Bull Moose convention did or did not do, it did one great big thing in nominating Hiram Johnson for vice president. In thus naming # man hig enough to be president if need be, the Bull Moosers smashed hard at the great American disgrace, and set a standard that succeeding conventions will have to measure up to.

When one comes to consider, there is nothing more amazing than the political habit of regarding the tice presidency as a mere minor office to be filled with scarcely more thought than is bestowed upon a constable. It is frankly based upon the assumption that a president cannot die, and that, therefore, the only possible function of the vice president is to preside over the deliberations of the

And yet of seven elected presidents, beginning with Lincoln, three died in office and were succeeded by their vice presidents. Johnson was a blunderer who won impeachment, and Arthur, a district politician nominated for vice president to please Conkling, was no more than a respectable dummy in the president's chair.

And yet this tragic record of presidential deaths worked no change in the selection of vice presidential nominees. Think back over the Arthur Sewalls, the Adlai Stevensons, the Henry Gassoway Davises, the Hobarts and the Fuirbankses, or bend eyes on the present and consider "Sunny Jim" Sherman' Yet every one of them was elected as a potential president'

Not since Thomas A Hendricks, that old Roman has any vice presidential nominee been of presidential size until this naming of Hiram Johnson

BEVERIDGE.

From the Kansas City Times,

Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana leaves the Republican party to identify himself with the new Progressive movement. He has realized that the time is here when the party divisions of the people must represent the real convictions of the people.

The old parties do not correspond to the issues of today One does not represent progressivelsm or liberalism and the other conservatism. The organizations of both parties stand for conservatism, while the majority of the people of both are

Mr. Beveridge has been a leader of the Republican party of his state. He was its last candidate for United States senate, being defeated only because the legislature of his state was Democratic. More honors might have easily come to him through the party of which he was his state's last titular leader. But Beveridge believed that the usefulness of the Republican party for any big public service was gone, and so believing it was consistent with his fine record that he should pass by its possible future honors and ally himself with the new party of Roosevelt's leadership. The selection of Mr. Beveridge as temporary

chairman of the Progressive national convention of August 5 is a happy one. He is a fighter for the square deal, whose sympathies with the cause of popular rule come from an understanding of life. Like Roosevelt he has been in contact with life at many of its common, everyday angles. He has the present day vision of the younger statesmen. His attitude is typical of that of the young

What to Wear Mornings

By RUTH CAMERON.

"Some ladies think they may, under the privileges of the deshabille be loose and negligent of their dress n the morning But be you, from the moment you arise till the moment you go to bed, as cleanly and properly dressed as at the hour of dinner or tea. A lady who has been seen as a sloven in the morning will never efface the impression she has made with all the dress and pagentry she can afterwards involve herself in '

-Thomas Jefferson in a letter to his daughter. A young girl was sorting out her clothes for the

week's washing. She held up a distinctly soiled petticoat for inspection, hesitated over it a moment, and then put it back in the wardrobe. "That's too soiled to wear afternoons any more," she decided, "but I guess I can wear it with my morning dresses another Don't you thin't that's rath

er a queer point of view?

When the morning is the freshest, sweetest time in all the day, why should anything too solled to be worn at the tag end of the day ') considered suitable to wear then? And yet you'll admit that it is a very common habit among women to exact a few days of wear in the kitchen from the afternoon toggery which is too soiled to anpear again in the living room before it has been

washed. And just as "tacky" as this habit of wearing naif soiled things in the morning is that of finishing up half worn finery about one's housework. One of the nicest girls I ever knew had this queen trick. She was a wholesome looking girl who would have been a perfect picture going about her housework in a fresh percale or gingham, but in a faded blue crope, torn and spotted and trimmed with disgustingly soiled lace she was anything but a nicture.—except perhaps an illustration of an article

on the wrong way to do it. To my mind percale and gingham and such loths belong to the morning just as naturally and inextricably as silks and laces belong to the evening. They are of the genus of morning, fresh and crisp and dainty, like morning light, and morning flowers and morning bird songs.

It seems to me that no matter how wealthy one might be, one could not buy anything more beautiful for the morning than a fresh and simple cotton dress. At a house party I once attended one of the wealthler guests used to appear at breakfirst in a rich negligee of pule blue silk and lace. It probably cost ten times as much as the little link gingham dress of ther next neighbor but to my mind it was not half so beautiful because not half so appropriate to the genus of the morning.

To dress simply and suitable to the morning right to be first to much a part of event more a play dance-wood roal and choin coal. Coal a the father contental and the us to dress such a and farmous for power that produces rich minerals from the this in the effernoon and evening

And Thomas Jefferson's advice is quite as good today as the day he gave it.



COLORADO UNDERESTIMATED AND CALL FORNIA OVERRATED.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Among other delusions men have failen heir to in this and other localities is that in some distant clime far more favorable conditions exist for moneygetting, from which is to follow the unalloyed happiness supposed to consist of wealth, luxury and

idieness dreamed of, and carnestly hoped for by all social and industrial conditions offer so great a reward for human effort as in our own great country.

And yet, go where you will—east, west, north or duth-the sign board "For Sale" faces you upon every street and country road. This "For Sale" sign in most cases means that the owner is a transient (a respectable tramp) located temporarily-that he is distatisfied with conditions, discontented, and that he wants to move on. To firmly establish loyalty and patriotism home

should be a sacred thing, and not merely a stopping place until a more favored spot can be found, which, in turn and time, is to be bartered away when the young man or old moves west or east as the case

This moving habit and restlessness has become such an epidemic throughout our country that, unless discouraged, our houses will soon have to be built like houseboats or else put on wheels with living rooms attached, so we can keep on moving.

Were all citizens owners of their own homes with well-kept lawns and flowers in their front yards, regetable gardens and fruit trees in their back yards, and the environments with a stronger and fonder appreciation of home than desire for new locations, club associations and automobile dissipation, there would be reestablished on earth that mighty spirit of loyalty that produced the Declaration of Independence and our great constitution that demanded justice and fair play between men in all their social and business transactions.

Colorado Springs citizens are happy today—they have been happy for about "three wecks"—and their smile will continue while the hotels and rooming houses keep filled up with tourists who pay from 50 cents to \$5 per day for the privilege of a bedroom

But it was not always thus I've been in your city (my old home town) for several weeks and I've talked to hundreds of your citizens, from bootblacks to bankers they all complain of poor business and bad business conditions. A worse lot of knockers, individually and collectively. I've never met in all my

Colorado Springs has entirely too many of the W. W. element in her citizenship; not the same brand that provoked San Diego into inflicting punishment outside the realms of law upon organized agitators, but a class composed of two divisionsthe one composed of a selfish wealthy people who are spending inherited money; the other composed of fellows who have lived off each other until commissions on trades have almost consumed entire

These are facts; but don't worry Other communities and other cities are afflicted in the same way, and misery loves company,

When the writer left this city, some four years igo, the community was in good physical and financial condition, plenty of work and good wages. A working brigade equal to 20 per cent of the entire population was being supported. Today few workers are left aside from clerks and servants. Our court federal building, city hall Y. M. C. A., churches, opera house, college buildings. hotels. business blocks, and an oversupply of residences, of a type that would be a credit to any city double the size of Colorado Springs, have all been built and, at last, the streets have been paved and the street lighting system is being installed and the widened sidewalks laid. The city has been built-finished, and no work is

aid out upon the trestle board for continued pros-A few weeks more and the crowd of summer tourists will be ready to leave and, as the hotels empty out, the banquet halls will be deserted and an oppressive quietness will reign and force the knockers to knock louder than ever.

The question facing our metropolitan city is this: Are we to depend upon the outlay of the traveler within our gates for our continued income and saw to it that each student had a prosperity?

Nature has been kind indeed to our community. Nowhere else in the known world has the artistic touch of an Unseen Hand sculptured, carved, and painted so many wonderful works that demand so

much universal admiration. "Finders is keepers;" but this is not justification for a community of 50,000 people to expect to live

off the enforced tribute of sightseers.

PROSPERITY IS PRODUCTION! It is not charging \$5 per day for a hotel room. It is not charging 50 cents admission to a mountain canon or \$1 admission to caves that nature fashioned and formed ages before a warranty deed first granted property to man and "his heirs forever" and a day longer. Prosperity is not in buying a lot for \$500 today and selling it for \$1,000 tomorrow. Prosperity means that the hig citizens are big enough to take an interest in all the community's conditions that will aid and prosper all citizens.

PRODUCTION IS PROSPERITY! Let us teach this motto to our children and write it in big letters over our city gates. Cojorado Springs is bounded on the west by a rock-ribbed range of mountains whose hidden secrets of mineral wealth have as yet only peen dreamed of. Cripple Creek alone with a production of \$25,000,000 a year emphasizes the possibilities. Colorado Springs is bounded on the east by a deep, fertile soil that stretches away for hundreds of miles. Necessary water for this soil can be had easier and more cheaply than was the rapid running water of the Colorado, which was transferred hundreds of miles to the Imperial Valley where a sandy desert was made to blossom and bloom.

Water and soil welded and wedded together PRODUCE PROSPERITY. Without the expense of producing water on these broad prairies, relying upon Nature's overhead irrigation system, their asset is not now fully utilized,

One Colorado Springs Creamery company has shipped nine carloads of butter to Los Angeles during the last six months. This one company pays over \$20,000 a month to your ranchmen. This fact and figure justifies and should multiply faith in our community.

There is pasture enough between the Rocky Mountain range and the eastern boundary line of this state to feed 20 times the number of stock now fed and fattened. Beef steak and butter, which means good living, and bank accounts, will increase upon these millions of acres of land if we encourage men to become producers.

The money spent for advertising the wonderful scenery around Colorado Springs, THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS, is largely thrown away-as uselessly spent as the money spent for erecting bill boards with their ads, that disfigure the face of the earth. If you or I want a suit of clothes, something good to eat, or if we want to travel to see things, we don't read the unsightly bill boards-we read the daily papers and the billof-fare of some good tafe

If the money spent for advertising scenery, hotels and curies was expended in encouraging about 80 per cent of vour city brokers promoters, real estate trades and trimmers and other semiunemployed nonproducers to utilize the idle assets of our community, provided by a farsering nature Colorado Springs would enjoy the prosperity she is justly Colorado Springs also has injunited configuation-

mountain and compele impating water to run up-

(Continued on Page Nine)



NO. 5 CLAUDE BOURGELET

Claude Bourgelet, a Frenchman, was the pioneer in the establishment of the surgery, and founded the first school for the treatment of horses in Lyons France, toward the close of the Eight eenth century. He was born in that city on March 27, 1873, and died at Alfort near Paris, on January 3, 1779 When a young man be was sent to the University of Toulouse to be edu cated as a lawyer, but France, at the time, did not have a general code of laws. Legislation was conducted on the old Roman system, and each lo cality had its recognized customs.

The study of law was necessarily a complex and tedious one, and it did not appeal to the young man. But as his family expected him to follow the profession, he not only graduated with distinction, but soon found himself popular as an advocate, and with many clients, at Grenoble, where he

One day an event occurred that changed his life. He had won a case and while pleading felt certain that he was acting with entire justice. But he had been deceived. He at once went before the court and asked that the decision be reversed. But his most eloquent pleading was in vain-the case had been tried, the evidence carefully considered, and the judgment must stand.

When he could not accomplish his righteous end, and the court imposed silence upon him. Bourgelet tore his robe from his shoulders, threw it at the feet of the judges and ordered them to take his name from the rolls as an advocate. Then he went home. cast into the flames all his law books and sent the papers of all his clients back to them.

The court did reverse this decision, birt Bourgelet would not reconsider his resolution. He left Grenoble and in his after life could never sneak or hear of this case of his without trembling in all his body.

In his youth Bourgelet had loved horses, and he decided to enter a cavalry regiment. He began to read and study works on the treatment of horses, and soon realized that the healing of disease in cattle was a true In order to understand science. horses he began to dissect the animals, and continued his investigations on other domestic creatures. Then he obtained the post of director of the Lyons Riding school,

Bourgelet began to write books on the subject of treating animals, and about this time Diderot and D'Alembert published their French encyclepedias, and they had him write for it on everything pertaining to veterinary medicine and surgery. When he wrote a work on the comparative anatomy of the horse, the ox and the sheep, it was translated into all modern languages.

For six years Bourgelet wrote and experimented constantly, and then founded the veterinary school, the honor of which belongs entirely to him. He lived to see his ideas and methods followed in Italy, Germany and, some of the other nations of Eu-

Bourgelet arranged all the courses at this first school at Lyons, and he thorough training, and soon there was a call for a second institution This was established at Alfort, hear Paris. and Bourgelet went from Lyons to take charge of it. So little did this man receive for his services that they had to appeal to the state for money to support them

TOMORROW-WILLIAM MURDOCH THE KAFFIR AN ADROIT THIEF

James O Fagin in the Atlantic At the time of my visit to the dia-

mond fields the community was divided into two hostile camps, consisting of legitimate and illegitimate brokers The former had offices and a license. the latter scorned expenses and con trol of any kind, and had dealings directly, and on the quiet, with the Kaffirs in the pit. The Kaffir laborers were just then beginning to understand the opportunities connected with their employment, and scores of valunble stones were finding their way into the market and giving no end of trouble to the legitimate dealers When a Kaffir was caught at the he received an unmerciful thrashing from the vigilance committee, and occasionally was strung up on a lamppost, for there were no vicinity. But the thrashed Kaffir went home to his kraal and thought it all over; he inevitably returned with all sorts of ingenious devices for concealing the gems on his naked person, which he perforated 'with holes and tunnels, and in his atomach, which he manipulated in various ways at will. Finally in course of time, the mine itself was surrounded by a high fence and a rigid system of examination was instituted by the authorities: Ita prinipal features were emetics, tapping he hodies to locate the cavities, and hanging by the neck; but at the time I left the fields this naked Kaffir thief was still the unsolved problem.

ROMAN MASONS

AND THEIR TOOLS Chas. Winslow Hall in the National

The excavations at Pompell and Herculaneum have unearthed masons' tools much resembling those in 'use today, and demonstrated the freet use of large tiles, the employment of iron to the together brick and stone work and the use of a kind of concrete of which little was the binding medium, and finely broken brick a favorite material. The dome of the Panthéon. built in the first century of the Christian era still testifies to the enduring nature of concrete superstructure albeit bound with ith and not with coment

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 15, 1882, The "rainy season" was about over and the citizens of Colorado Springs vere resorting to irrigation to keep their lawns and gardens green.

Wagon Wheel Gap was enjoying om; all of the hotels there were said to be crowded.

A vegetable vender named McArthur met with an unusual accident. He was seated in his wagon in front of charge ford's blacksmith shop on Huerfano street when a gust of wind overseated in his wagon in front of Clifford's blacksmith shop on Huerfano of Grinell, Ia., was killed at the struct when a gust of wind overturned the vehicle, throwing him to the ground and breaking two of his the wheels of a moving train.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 15, 1892

Sol Smith Russell gave a perform ance of "A Poor Relation" at t Opera house. All the seats sold b fore 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Lucia B. Griffin gave a seri of impersonations at the Antiers th pleased a large audience.

THE HASKIN LETTER

CAMPAIGN FUNDS III-FOUR YEARS AGO

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The campaign of 1908 was the first cism, for he evidently had no ulterious national campaign in which publicity motive in the matter; but the magna was required, and then not required who would want to give a large abiount easily might mask it by givin by any national law, but by the law of the state of New York. The two through a number of individuals unde nig campaign committees, having him. their headquarters in New York city, thereby became amenable to the laws of the Empire state. The Democrats, at the instance of Mr. Bryan, pubished their contributions and expenses before election, aithough that was not required, even under the state law. The Republicans refused to publish their lists until after the election, but there was nothing shown in the releaders expect that the list of contr port as finally published that might butions will be the longest in the entir not just as well have been made pubhistory of American politics.

According to the statements of the fficials of the two national campaign committees, the Republicans had a million dollars more in 1908 than the Democrats. The Republican statement placed the expenditures of the national committee at \$1,600,000, while the Democrats had only \$620,000 all told. Of the Republican fund \$600,000 was raised by state finance committee, and was spent in the several states without going through the hands of the national committee, although the accounts were forwarded to the committee The national committee itself expended a little over a million dol-

lic beforehand.

In the Democratic camp there were more than a hundred thousand individual contributors, upward of 23,000 I whom lived in the state of New New York. Uncle Sam got \$37,000 from the Democratic national committee in postage, the express companies \$13,000. and the telegraph companies as much more. On the labor bureau \$37,000 was spent in the effort to line up organized labor against Taft. The printing additional statement of subsequen bill amounted to \$142,000, and it cost contributions and expenditures mus \$89,000 to supply the stream of campaign oratory that flowed from the the election. A party filing a repo hustings of the country. The various 15 days before election would have state organizations got \$129,000.

Recently congress has been probing nto the campaign fund situation in the campaigns of 1994 and 1908, through the committee on privileges and elections of the senate. but the results have not been at all startling.

Have Been Practically Virtuous

According to the testimony of those ho have appeared, the political committee of the two great parties have seen as politically virtuous as they well could be. As far back as 1904 they were turning down sugar trust, tobacco trust and other trust contributions right and left, and neither party confesses to have been willing to receive "tainted money" from any ource. One man came to Chairman Cortelyou with a roll of bills amounting to \$20,000 which he felt it his patriotic duty to give to the cause of his party, and then offhandedly observed of the national committee. He sen that when victory came once more to the glorious cause of Republicanism he hoped he would have a friend at tee thought he ought to be able t court when he applied for a position little remark transformed a high-purposed contribution into one described by a different adjective and Mr. Cortelyou said nay, nay, there is no need of such money in our camp. Mr. Dupont of Delaware had a \$20,000 donation to make in the 1908 campaign, but Mr. Hitchcock remembered that the powder trust was then having a little trouble with the government, so he told Mr. Dupont that he would better keep his money. Mr. Dupont did not view it that way, however. "What I have given, I have given," he remarked, and immediately he opened up a new bank account in the name of the Republican party and started out to hold the \$20,000 until such time as the party would let him spend it.

Usually Easy to Get Around Law

Hermann Ridder, the treasurer of the Democratic national committee in 1908, seems to have been the largest contributor in either party that year. He gave \$37,000 to the fund, although the books do not it notice Bryan had limited the amount that should be received from any one man to \$10,000, Wr Ridder, according to his own statement, gave \$37,000, of which \$10,000 was in his own name and \$3 000 in the name of each of his three l course of Mr Ridder was open to criti- | sa's by all deliers

The Democratic committee in 1908 the first national committee that eve of every contribution given. Not single five-cent piece contributed fails to command a record of the name the donor in the books of the con mittee. The same policy probably wi be pursued this year, and the part

There is no doubt that the men wi usually raise campaign funds will l considerably handicapped this year getting big contributions. that the law provides that there sha be full publicity will cause many con tributions to be turned down the otherwise might he solicited and a cepted, for fear of the effect that the announcement might have on th has usually happened in the past the the work that a thousand dollars ca do in a campaign has been greate than the harm that the news of th contribution could do, and the presen fight might not be an exception, b none of the candidates will be willin to have the impression get abroad tha

the so-called "money power" is be hind him. Reelection Statements The Rucker law requires that the

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tions shall be filed in Washington n more than 15 days nor less than 1 days before the election and that : be made every six days thereafter unt flle two subsequent reports, while th committee flling its first report days or less before the election would have to file only one supplemental re port. The election next fall will held on the fifth of November. The main preelection report will have be given out on or before Saturday October 26, and the latest date of which the final report can be give out will be on November 1. This wi be on Friday and the election wi

come on the following Tuesday. When Postmaster General Hitchcock was chairmán of the Republican na tional committee in 1908 he adopted scheme of getting contributions th proved extremely effective. He had list made of some 45,000 business me scattered throughout the country whom he thought were enjoying suf ficient prosperity to be able to make a contribution of \$50 for the purpose each for these well-to-do citizens be letter advising him that the commitgive that amount to the cause, and n the diplomatic service abroad. That the suggestion was sufficient to bring in a constant stream of checks which aggregated nearly three hundred thousand dollars,

The federal law requiring the nub licity of campaign expenditures and contributions at elections at which members of the senate and house are chosen in two states, practically give: congress control of the majority of the elections of the country, since the courts have held that any election at which these officials are elected mal be influenced by state and local tickets, and consequently the federal government has a right to go into the math ter of the whole election, and not only the part played by the congressions

candidates. Maine will have the advantage the other states The Pine Tree state its election ahead of the scheduled time, and as the federal law applies to elections where representa tives in congress are chosen in two or more states, there is no requiremen of federal publicity of campaign funds dispensed there.

Tomorrow- CAMPAIGN FUNDS. - IV-The Laws of the States.

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to run up-hill. Colorado is underestimated lifornia overrated. California like lorado. depends too much tourists. So long as the river is the mill wheels turn. If the flow money earned and accumulated east the Rockies—the long freight trains aded with Colorado's positioes, fruit. falfa, chickens, eggs, butter and ef steak—was stopped for 60 days. Lifornia's boom would be "busted." Not a week goes by but from one to half-dozen of my old workmen hunt up in my California home want-

g me to help them secure work. Let me tell the citizens of Colorado orings what I know and what they ight to know: That notwithstandnis great building boom in Los Angeles ere are more idle men, more vacant ore rooms, and more vacant houses r population than exist in Colorado

In Los Angeles painters and carenters receive \$3.50 per day. In Colodo. Springs these tradesmen receive 50 per day; other workmen receive coportionally higher wages in this

In San Francisco, with the prospects the greatest world's fair this old rth has ever known, there exists 10 acant store rooms, 10 vacant offices id 10 unemployed men in proportion every vacant store, office or unuployed person in Colorado Springs. For 25 years I've been a reader of e Gazette, a resident of this city and large taxpayer, and I feel justified speaking the truth, as I see it, of community in which I spent many ppy and prosperous years.

During the past 25 years I've spent equent vacations in California and three years Pye been a permanent sident of Los Angeles.

Far be it from me to say a word rainst California, for it was there I gained my health and I believe the olden State has a wonderful future head which is promised with the pening of the Panama canal. But, ith the opening of the canal will come horde of cheap and pourly provided European labor, introducing a oblem difficult to solve.

Again, we all know that all comunities overestimate the uncarned crement and overrate new shipping cilities. Cripple Creek, Creede and eadville prospered more and prices ere higher and times better while deending on the stage coach and ancipating the railroads than after the ads were in operation.

Our two old political parties, so old at they in their latter days to some ey seem almost SACRED THINGS Y REASON OF THEIR MACHINE-ANAGED POWER and privileged enuc with fairness to the greatest d grandest citizenship on earth—are nally being dissolved. The oldest of I trusts are being forced out of busibecause of their organized "reraint of fair play." For this we sin-

rely thank God. Like the two old political parties ir cities are all overbuilt and city life overexploited. We will be compelled quit building monuments and buildgs and give our attention, time and ergy to building better conditions. Instead of establishing "bread lines"

the cities, we should establish them the country to attract men to the ace. There is employment for all the mployed under the most favorable onditions—good air, pure water, opunity for individual homes, indendence and happiness.

In our cities prevails an epidemic of prest, with 10 men engaged in disibution and trading where there ight to be one. with dissatisfaction nd discontent pervading and invading tire cities. We must turn the tide immigration back to farm produc-

Mr. Editor, these are facts and acts are stubborn things," except hen analyzed, accepted and utilized. LYNN S. ATKINSON. Colorado Springs, Aug. 14.

Auction today. Lynn S. Atkinson Ill sell all his real estate to the high-



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Deaths and Functals

her home, 1625 Wood avenue, after, taking a quantity of iodine by mistake for a siceping draught, will be held at ing rooms of Fairleys & Law. Inter 11 o'clock this morning at the Hallett and Baker undertaking rooms. Rev. Gibson Rell will officiate in the bsence of the Rev. Arthur No Taft. Stephens Episcopal rector of St. church, of which Mrs. Lemercier was a member. The services will be pri-

Word has been received by Mrs Lodina Paus, 1814 Mingoln avenue, of the death of her only son. Charles Fo Faus, in an automobile accident in British Columbia. Fall particulars

The body of Mrs. Elia Celeste Adamswas taken to Denver yesterday morning, about 25 of her friends accompanying it in a special car on the Rio Grande. Interment took place in Riverside cemetery turnediately after the body reached Denver.

The funeral of Benjamin Robinson. The funeral of Mrs. Alexander Lem- aged about 80 years, an old ploneer ercler, who died Monday morning at here, who died Tuesday in Kit Carson county, was held at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the undertakment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Person-1 Mention

Mrs. Arthur Brasted, formerly o this city but now of Wichita, Kan,, is r visitor here.

Miss Josephine Trott left vesterday for Chicago, where she will spend next

Oak-Brockman, St. Louie: Mrs. Geo. M. Broadhurst. Wm. Shafroth, Denver: Faus, in an automobile accident in winter.

Buf. Walker, Denver: R. I. Curiman, Mrs. J. L. Watten, Boston: I. J. McCarey, British Columbia. Faus particulars

Ra- Curiman, Marysville, Mo.: Elizabeth T. J. Williams, Denver: A. S. Hush have not ret been received. Faus was Mrs. James H. Barnes and daughter,

from Chicago to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter Sel-

domridge.

Miss Jessie Barnes, who were former- Shillady, have gone to Canon City to ly residents of this city, have come attend the state convention of the Young Peoples Christian Union of the United Presbyterian church.

Dr. W. W. Flora and family returned yesterday from Portland, Ore., The Rev. J. S. Wilson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, and the after a visit of two months on the Misses Hazel Honeyman and Wellma coast.

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Catarrh is a most distressing complaint, known by its symptoms of stuffy feeling in the head and nose, roaring in the ears, mucus in the throat, difficult breathing, etc. When the blood becomes thoroughly polluted with catarrhal matter the inflammation extends to the bronchial tubes, causing hoarseness and often an aggravating cough, the stomach is affected, resulting in dyspepsia, loss of appetite,



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Rye, 120750.

Hay steady: choice timothy \$13,503

14.60 prairie; \$9.2509.75.

Receipts—Wheat, 212 cars.

MITALS

NEW YORK. Aug. 14. Copper western steers \$5,5069.25; wester stand spot to November, \$17.25 cows; \$3,5069.60. ### 1756 | electrolytic | 1754@1754c; | lake | 1754@1754c; | casting | 1761754c; | August | Tin | eteady | \$45.55@46.60; | August | \$45.50@45.8752; | September | 845.10@45.752 Lead firm, \$4.40@4.60. Spelter easy, \$6.90@7.00. Antimony steady: Cookson's, \$5.60,

Iron steady and unchanged. WOOL

The first "dog watch" at sea is from ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—Wool steady; to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and territory and western mediums, 200 the second lasts until 8 o'clock.

24c; fine mediums, 18@20c; fine, 13@

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

Pays 7 per cent per annum-dividends payable quarterly. There is always a ready market for this stock and it is good collateral. We recommend it for investment at present prices,

\$105.70 per chare. Newbold, Taylor & Gauss BONDS AND INVESTMENTS FIGHT Mining Exchange Bidg

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—Grain prices were weaker judgy. A factor in the decline help fine weather. Cash de-mand was negligible and stronger NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Paking to-ax's highest quotations as a basis, general average of prices in the stock market was the lighest of the year. This mainly was due to the strength of a number of specialities of the semiactive class, whose recent advances have been preportionately greater than those recorded by the speculative favorities. As a matter of fact, however, many of the better known securities including steel, made their best prices of the year today, while Union factific, Amalgamated Coppier, Smelting and other active is sues were higher than at any period in several months. The activity and strength of the metal securities was concurrent with intimations that another advance in the price of copper is about due. These reports gained credence from the situation about where a better inquiry for copper is the corn belt helped along the decline. A hountiful supply of all decline. stock market was the lighest of the year. This mainly was due to the

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EASTERN LIVE STOCK

MONEY ON CALL

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Mexican dollars 48c.

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| Ä | 7 80; hulls, \$3.75@ 5.25; calves, \$5.09@8.25; | Little Puck |
| ٠. | western steers, \$5,50@9.25; western | Mary Neying |
| | cows: \$3.50@4.00 | Mtn. Reauty |
| | Hogs-Receipts 6,000. Market steady: | Republic 606 |
| ٠ | bulk of sales, \$8.256 \$.45; heavy, \$8.2667 | Requa Savage |
| ٠, ١ | \$40; packers and butchers, \$8.25@8.50; | Rose M. |
| • | light, \$8.20@8:50; pigs, \$6.00@7.00. | Treese |
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Rose M. 0114 MISCELLANEOUS

Sheep-Receipts 5,000, Market steady; muttons, \$3.25@4.25; lambs, \$5.50@6.80; rause wethers and yearlings, \$3.25@4.75; rause ewes, \$2.25@3.75. Black Jack Favorite Flower West Gold Hill Greater G. Belt Matoa 005 Nellin V. NEW YORK, Ang. 12.-Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5 to 5% per cent; sterling exchange easy with actual. O. K. husiness in bankers' bills at 484.50 for 60-day bills and at 487.05 for demand. Texas Girl 002

SEPARATE SATES

Mexican dollars, 48c.

Government bonds steady: railroad bonds steady: railroad bonds steady: railroad bonds steady: railroad bonds firm.

Money or rail steady, 216624 per Gold Dollar, 5,000 at 1815; Isabella, Section 2. Annexation, That like controllar rails 12c, per cent; efford at 1815; 1000 at 1835, 1,000 at 1835, 1

LEGAL NOTICES CHARGE.

In the Matter of Charles N. Craddock, Bankrupt.
To the Honorable Robert F. Lewis Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of

Colorado. Charles N. Craddock of Colorado Springs, in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, in sald district, respectfully represents that on the lst day of July last past; he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptoy; that he has fully surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy. Wherefore, he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full dischurge from all dehts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as are ex-empted by law from such discharge. Dated this 10th day of August, A. D.

1211 CHARLES N. CRADDOCK,

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON District of Colorade, ss: On this Thirteenth day of August, A D. 1912, on reading the foregoing peti

tion, it is

Ordered by the court that a hearing be had on the same on the fourteenth day of October A. D. 1912, before George M. Irwin, Iterefee in Bankruptcy of said court, at his office in Colorado Springs, in said district, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Colorado Springs Gazette, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said pe titioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by court, that the referee shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said perition and this order addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable Robert E. Lewis, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Denver, in said district, on the thirteenth day of August, 1912. (Seal) CHARLES W. BISHOP,

ALBERT TREGO.

Deputy Clerk,

DIVIDEND NO. 7. Notice is hereby given that a dividend of one-half (14) cent per share has been declared upon all outstanding stock of The Gold Dollar Consolidated Amount, \$12,500.00.

Mining Company.
Payable September 1st, 1912, to stock-holders of record August 20th, 1912.
By order of the Board of Trustees. J. R. YOUNG,
Secretary.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE. FING CERTAIN PORTIONS CHEVENNE AVENUE IN VACATING CERTAIN PORTIONS lows to-wit.

OF CHEYENNE AVENUE IN Being a partian of Section Twenty BLOCK 53.

BR IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY (20), Township Fourteen (4), South, Range sixty-six (66) west of the Sixth.

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF Principal Meridian more particularly COLORADO SPRINGS.

COLORADO SPRINGS.

OF CHET Intersection of the center of Hancock intersection of the center of the ce Section 1 PORTION OF CHEY-ENNE AVENUE VACATED. That there be and there is hereby vacated feet in winth on the northwestern slide of said avenue adjacent to and abutting on Lots Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 12 in said. Block 53 in the Original Townsite of the City of Colorado Springs.

Section 2. REPEAL, All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with

Passed August 14 1912.

President of the Council
ATTEST: CHAS CHAPMAN.

Approved August 14, 1912. H. F. AVERY.

hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the City this 14th day of August; A. D. 1912. CHAS, CHAPMAN.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING PROSPECT LAKE ACRES ADDITION TO THE CIPT OF COLORADO SPRINGS. Be it ordained by the City Council

of the City of Colorado Springs.

Section: I. Findings of Council. The Council finds that the owners of all the real estate hereinafter described have laid out the same into lots, blocks. streets and alleys according to a plat filed in the office of the City Clerk, and recorded in the office of the Coun-0514 ty Clerk and Recorder of El Paso County, Colorado, that said land ad-joins the city of Colorado Springs; that a notice was duly published for thirty days in a newspaper of general circulation published in said city; that said notice so published described the territory and notified the owner or owners thereof that a special session of council would be held at a time and place specified in such notice for the purpose of considering objections that might be made to the proposed annexation of said territory to Colorado Springs. At the time and place specified in said notice, the City Countions if any there were to such annexation, but no objections or exceptions were filed or presented to the Council, and the Council finds that said territory should be annexed to and secome a part of the City of Colorado Springs. The Council further finds that said tract of land contains less than fifty inhabitants. The Council further finds that all things required by the constitution, the statutes, the city charter and the ordinances of the city precedent to the passage of an ordinance annexing said territory, has been done and performed at the time

tables, suntary couch, dining chairs

refrigerators, gasoline range, rugs and carpets. 31 S. Cascade. HOUSEHOLD furniture; also Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, \$15. 408

N. Wahsatch.

CHEAP, furniture for 9 rooms, in good location, and full of boarders, rent reasonable. L-67, Gazette.

100D dining room table, good double

bod, large English baby buggy, 1406 Lincoln Ave. Phone 3095. SOME special bargains this week the Rug Store, 331 E. Pikes Peak.

FURNITURE for sale at \$23 Colorado

FURNITURE of a 5-room house for sale. 111 E. Del Norte.

EVERYTHING in houseful cheap, at 32 N. Weber St. housefurnishing,

Auctions and Auctioneers ******************** COL. D. A. DIBB. AUCTIONEER. Office, 32 N. Tejon. Phone Main 790.

FOR SALE RANCHES IN WHEAT, BEATS AND ALFAL-FA THIS YEAR.

Splendid 80-acre Otero county ranch, with good water right, in famous Arand other improvements. Owner will sell this \$100-an-acre ranch this week \$2,000 will handle it. Price,

THE HUTCHISON-HILL LAND SALES CO.

Suite 60 First National Bank. 40 ACRES good Arkansas valley. Colo.

land: \$400; will take good 2-seated carriage as part payment. Owner, E-

160 ACRES good smooth land: 9 miles to county seat: \$3.200; will take good auto as part payment. E-54; Gazette Red 512. FOUND

FOUND-In lobby of Antiers hotel,

one express money order book. Owner call at desk and identify.

annexed to the City of Colorado Springs as a part thereof; said lands so annexed being described as fol-

Street with the South houndary line of the Prospect Enke Addition to the there be and there is hereby vacated for street purposes that part and portion of Cheyenne Avenue in the City of Colorado Springs. Colorado, City of Colorado Springs as follows, to-wit: A strip of forty-five and sixty-five hundredths (45.65) feet in width on the southeasterly side of said avenue adiation to and abuting on Lots Nos. 6, 4, 10 and 11 in Block 53, also a strip forty-five and sixty-five hundredths (45.65) feet to five and sixty-five hundredths (45.65) feet to side of said avenue adiations of the Colorado and Southern Railway: thence following side of said avenue adiacent to and sixty-five hundredths (45.65) southern Railway: thence following side of said avenue adiacent to and said right-of-way line on a curve whose radius is 1.005.37 feet, and whose long chord bears S. 48 degrees 28 min-utes E. 1741 feet; thence on tangent S. 43 degrees 30 minutes E. 875.0 feet; thence on a curve to the left whose radius is 1,382.69 feet, and whose long chord bears S. 75 degrees 40 minutes any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be published as required by the charter and shall take effect and be in force on and after eleven days after its before a continuous with the continuous and center line Non and after eleven days after its before No. 20 degrees. It minutes Expassage August 14, 1212. parallol with and 10 feet North of the South line of the N. E. 4 of the S. E. 4 of the N. E. 4 of the S. E. ty (20) 668.2 feet to the East line of said Sec. Twenty (20); thence along the East houndary line of said Section Twenty (20), N. 0 degrees 02 minutes W. 644.6 feet to the N. E. corner of said ten-acre tract; thence S. 89 Usgrees 23 minutes W. 668.7 feet to the N. W. corner of said ten-acre tract; I HERERY (ERTIFY, That the foregoing Ordinance, entitled 'AN OR, DINANCE, VACATINE, CERTAIN thence along the aforesaid North and PORTIONS OF CHEVENNE AVENUE IN BLOCK, 55," was introduced and read at a regular meeting of the City Council, held on August 2, 1912. That said Ordinance was passed at a regular meeting of the City Council, held on the lith day of August 2, 1912, and the same was published on Page 11, 12, 120, County, Colorado. regular meeting of the City Council of Said City, held on the 14th day of Said City, held on the 14th day of August. 1912, and the same was published in full in the Colorado Springs. Galacter, a newspaper published and in boundary, line S. 84 degrees 31 minutes general circulation in said City at W. 19.45 feet; thence S. 64 degrees 52 least ten days before its passage.

IN. WITNESS WHEREOF. I have degree curve to the right 352.33 feet; hence in the light and affixed the seal of the City this 14th day of August 158.94 feet; thence on a 10-degree curve. 158.94 feet; thence on a 10-degree curve 158.34 feet; thence on a 10-degree curve.

An the right 126.8 feet to the N.E. corner of the Prospect Lake. Addition:

Aforesaid: thence-following the boundary line of the aforesaid Prospect Lake.

Addition S. 0. degrees 03. minutes W. Addition:

Addition S. 0. degrees 03. minutes W. Mid residence is strictly modern: large wild residence in this beautiful suburb to trade for a good former to be strictly modern: large wild residence is strictly modern: large wild residence is strictly modern: large wild residence in this beautiful suburb to trade for a good former to be strictly modern: large wild residence is strictly modern: large wild residence in values.

Owner, on desirable trade, will assume difference in values.

DANDY WEST SIDE PROPERTY East: excepting, however, a six (6) foot right-of-way for pipe line granted to the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, by deed, and recorded in Book 258, Page 277, El Pago County Records. Section 3. This ordinance shall be

> Passed August 14, 1912.
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> H. F. AVERY.
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> President of the Council.
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> ATTEST: CHAS. CHAPMAN. City Clerk. Approved August 14, 1912.
>
> H. F. AVERY

published as required by the Charter and shall take effect and be in force

on and after eleven days after its final

I HEREBY CERTIFY. That the foregoing Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING PROSPECT LAKE ACRES ADDITION TO THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS." was introduced and read at a regular meeting of the City Council, held on July 31, 1912: That said Ordinance was passed at a regular meeting of the City Council of said City, held on the 14th day of August, 1912, and the same was published in full in the Colorado Springs Gazette, a newspaper published and in general circulation in said City, at least ten days before its passage. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have

hereunto set my hand and affixed the useal of the City this 14th day of August, A.-D. 1912. CHAS, CHAPMAN.

City Clerk.

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LOST Lady's black sik umbrella, black wood handle, at Sada Springs

logle: Return to Clazette, Reward: LOST Between North Pine St. and

LOST Between Untah and Pikes Peak Ave. black creps de chine eart, flowered and fringed. Reward.

1.OST—Gold, carved-bar pin, on Sat., Aug. 3, bet. Colorado Springs and Pikes Peak (via Cog road). Return this office. Reward.

movement; initial #A" on case. LOST On Manitou of Spruce car, small, may created purse, with about

LOST: Large black seal gurse containing gold watch and about \$2.50; also some letters. Reward at Gazette.

Sunday morning, one suit case. Par ties having same call Gazette. LADY'S gold ring, set with large, dark green Abalone pearl; in Soda Springs park, Manitan. Return to Gazette.

tric Co.'s office. Reward at Gazette. BETWEEN Van Briggle pottery and corner Tejon and Uintali, a cameo belt pin. Roward at Gazetto office.

Sazotte office and receive reward.

matrix setting; lost Sa

teward at Gazette office. taisT-A gold seat ring with crest or

LOST-Child's gold locket and chain; old English M" engraved on locket. Reward at Gazette.

stone and two diamonds. Reward

LOST-Solld gold bracelet, on one the local drives or on street car. Re-

& Hibbard case. Return to Gazette. LOST-Plain gold-band ring, on Telon, between Bijou and Boulder. Re-

of an umbrella taken from a seat in North park Wednesday evening

evening Reward Call Gazette. rost brom Wahsatch car, pair of

HILD'S gold bracelet, in downtown

LOST Gold watch fob seal; old Enghay "F." Reward or Gazette office

HILL FOLD, Sunday evening, in downtown district. Contained, \$50 oil, \$10 bill and two ones. Also \$100

LOST -Lady's black leather bag; or steps on east side of court house, Monday evening, containing \$1.50, rekeep money as reward if they return bag and contents to Gazette office.

boly's small alligator hand

Returns to this office and reelve reward.

LOST-Deed to 12 lets. Quito, Tex.; deed to 26 lets. Bickford, Okla.; belonging to T. L. Logan. Return to 109 E. Vermijo, Reward.

A LADY'S gold watch between Gar. den of Gods and Manitou; Hampton

\$1.00 in change. Return this office Reward, INST Small silver mesh pocketbook with long silver chain; probably on

between Pikes Peak and Platte Ave n Nevada Ave. Beturn to this office

BLACK leather pocketbook in Bridger's

band ring (keepsake) and 35c.

LOST Bar pin; setting of opal and diamonds; on Saturday afternoon

LOST-Round-trip ticket from Alva. Okla to Denver, with stopover at Springs. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Gold brooch set with matrix

at. Gazette office. ward at Gazette office.

LOST-Lady's open-face gold watch; Hampton make: initials P. E. M. on back. Return this office. Reward.

PAIR rimless nose glasses; gold ear chain; in or near Manitou; Carpenter

from 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. Reward.

package films: Wednesday, 14th. Re-IN NORTH Canon, small tapestry purse containing change and key Please leave keys at Gazette office.

headlight. Reward at Gazette.

nose glasses. Return to Gazette,

BLACK pin; pourl settings. Reward at Gazette office.

OFFICE space, with lights, etc. | 1.08T-Lond black bill back a Federal LOST bild's been sandal. Finder N. Tejon. | 1.08T-Lond black bill back a Federal LOST bild's been sandal. Finder to Gazette for reward.

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REITIEN ticket from Colo. Springs to Stellouis, Mo. Reward at Gazette.

OST Long tob cost, at Mestical Re-Haturn this office. Reward

tickets to Florence, pair earrings, gold bracelet, money. Reward at Ga-

LOST-Return trip ticket Reno. Ne-vada, to Houston, Texas, Reward

LOST-Two R. R. tickets. Gonzales. Tex., to Colorado and return, over Colorado Southern. Heturn this office.

REWARD for return to Gazette office

LOST-Gold, handled pocket kriff marked H. H. L. to G. T. B. Re-ward at Gazette.

LOST-Jersey cow, from 1206 S. New LOST-Chain of gold heads. Thursday

paign Mech jairee containing lasalter.



THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Porocast: Colorado-Local, thunder Thursday and probably Friday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours end-

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MARRIAGE - John G. Cook and Miss Laura M. Bennett, both or Chattonoss. Tenn., were married yesterday by Justice Dunnington.

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MARKINGE-The Rev. J. S. Wilson, 119 N. Tejon. pastor of the United Preshylorian church, vesterday married James, W er of Witherviller Va. at the church parsonage. The voung counte make their home in Victor.

SUIGHTLY INTURED A Carriage wheel slipped off on West Huckling street vesterday morning, burling Mrs. Agmstrong of St. Louis, a rourist, to he ground, slightly, injuring her. She left for St. Louis yesterday hoon?

LECTURES A share audience attended the auditorium lecture givenat the First Christian church lastonight by the Rev. Roth White of St. Francis. Kan, on Happy Homes, the Founds ntion for Character Building." Jecture was one of a series being given at the church Wednesday, hights A different speaker is secured for each occasion. At the levine last night Stanley Effinger sang.

MARRIAGE LICENSES The tellowing marriage licenses were issued

day: Henry R. Byerly, 22, Grinnell la, and Ida E. Leonard, 21, Manitous sear R. Rec. 29 Windsor, Colo., and anra C. Gilbert, 22, Colorado Springs; dward E. Snyder, 39, and Mary E. toffman, both of this city; Lewis P. dehet and Henrietta Lennartz, Denver. end William E. Porter and Mary E McLaughlin, also of Denver.

NEW POLDER-The Denver & Rio trande ratiroad has issued a new foldr in the interest of the forty-sixth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, in Los Augeles, September 2-14. The folder contains lews of Los Angeles and the route here, and contains descriptions of mny of the scenic attractions of the oad and of southern California. red white and blue color scheme ised in the folder.

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Next Sunday will be Pumpkin Pie day at the park. That kind of a festival was thought the best to follow the lam bake, the barbecue and the waermelon day, and will come well up a the mark set by its predecessors After the hall game Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock, everyone at the Zoo will be served to pumpkin pie, and the treat will be "on the house." for no extra charge will be made for the big cats" to those within the gates.

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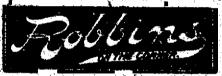
re urged to attend, as the delegate to the national convention will report on the business session of the conven-

A meeting of Kit Carson erede No. Ladies of the G. A. R., will be held omorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in 3. A. R. hall. As special business is to come before the meeting, a full attendance is desired. Visiting members will be made welcome.

The annual reports, of department upgrintendents of the Francis Willard T. U. will be field at a meetng of that organization this afternoon at 2.36 welock with Mrs. Emma Me-Ray, 814 South Sawatch street, A program will be given and a social hour vill follow during which refreshments vill be served. All women in the south part of the city are especially invited

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